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WITNESS TELLS OF RECEIPT OF FA-NOUS FOISON PACKAGE,

Testimony Also Given Regarding Mrs Adams Taking the Poison For Bromo-

> Dec. 28. Intense interest to the trial of Roland B use of the appearance on -und of Harry S. Cornish poison which killed Mrs. ant through the mails. on the stand late this afat his examination, which : develop many things not ridie, will probably continue days with interruptions there for other witnesses. sold today of the receipt by famous silver holder and on, and he reviewed the Mrs. Adams' death from the romo-seltzer" which he had to her when she was ill. wing briefly his early life onnection with various ath-

cornish identified several patienting to athletic matters where the adaptive poison package, and the poison package, and the word that in December, 1898, at the West 86th street, Mrs. Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Hawords id to Cornish by marriage, and also. He had known them Hartisof, where he formerly lived, and to New York in 1896 and in the went to live with the people of Mest 86th street.

Cornish identified several

RESERVE OF THE PACKAGE. On the 14th of December, 1898, he small package through the got it in his small box at rbocker Athletic club and in his office at that club be-nd 11 o clock. He identified as a portion of the outside When he tore off the wrapis the found a small holder much at the time to be a sil-lek holder. In another part he found what purported to of brome seltzer. He had thrown the wrapper into the
t. He found an envelope
and supposed it to contain there was none. He put the the bottle holder and the h had a revenue stamp on ish. He had a conversation inneran, at the club, about rested that the address be by speculated as to who sent accred dhy the sender 🔔 a card. Cornish said be

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TOOK the bottle, bottle holder and address home with him to the Adams dress home with him to the Adams at at 61 West 68th street.

The next morning when he arose he said he went to the kitchen to get his morning paper. He saw Mrs. Adams with a bandage around her forehead. A few minutes later Mrs. Rogers went to his room and told him that her mother was till; that she had a head ache and wanted him to give her some bromo-seltzer. He said he gave the bottle to Mrs. Rogers, who took it out of the room. A moment later Mrs. Adams returned with the bottle and said she could not open it.

WITNESS TELLS OF RECEIPT OF FA

ADMINISTERING THE DOSE. Cornish told of opening the bottle

while Mrs. Adams brought a glass for him to pour out a dose of the bromo seltzer. He said he turned the bottle seitzer. He said he turned the bottle up but the contents would not run out, and he had to knock it against the palm of his hand to loosen the stuff. He noured out what he termed "a good big dose" and Mrs. Adams drank it, remarking at the time, Cornish testified, that "it tasted sour and queer," "I told her," continued Cornish, "that the stuff was all right and took a dose of it myself, though maybe not so large 2 one as she did. She then went out and I sat down and commenced reading my paper. Not more than two or three minutes afterward she cried out to me to come and help her. I jumped up and ran to where she stood out to me to come and help her. I jumped up and ran to where she stood in the dihing room. At that time I had felt up effects of the stuff, but as soon as I got up my knees failed methey seemed to weaken all at once. I stooped over and tried to lift her but could not ho so. I asked what was the matter and she said she did not know. could not do so. I asked what was the matter and she said she did not know. She could hardly talk and her face was drawn and ashy. I left her lying on the ficer and ran to the hall and called to the hall boy to run quickly for a doctor, as some one was sick. "Mrs. Rogers and I then laid Mrs. Adams on the lounge and I went out to hurry the boy but found he had already gone. The boy came back and said he had asked Dr. Hitchcock to come and that he said he would."

Just as Cornish's testimony was beginning to be interesting the recorder adjourned the case until tomorrow morning.

PHYSICIANS TESTIFY.

The handwriting experts gave way today to the physicians, Dr. Phillips, who attended both H. C. Barkett before his death and Harry S. Cornish, was one of the witnesses examined, and be attributed the illness of Cornish to mercural poisoning and the death of Barnett to the same agent. The name "Barnett" was not permitted to be re-ceived in the testimony or placed on the records, but a mythical "A. B." was adopted instead and all the symp-toms exhibited by Barnet during his illness were described by Dr. Phillips

and accepted as testimony. ond accepted as restimony.

Dr. Coffin, who also attended these men during their illness, corroborated the testimony of Dr. Phillips as far as it related to the symptoms and endorsed the diagnosis made by that phy-

Another witness on the stand today was John D. Adams, once secretary of the Knickerbocker A. C. His testimony dealt with the relations between Cornish and Molineux and with the various quarrels that had occurred at

Mr. Weeks will probably take up the cross examination of Adams tomorrow morning before Cornish goes on the

KILLED BY WOOD ALCOHOL.

Four Deaths From Alcoholism Ḥave Occurred in Me rose, Mass., Since Monday Night-Police Investigating.

Melrose, Mass., Dec. 28. Four deaths in this city since Monday night has caused an investigation by the police and certain facts having been brought to light leads to the belief that a numher of persons were poisoned by drinking wood alcohol Christmas night. The fourth victim was Wm. Woods aged 28, who died late today. The first death was that of Michael Flannery, a la-borer, aged 41 years, who died Christ-mas night. Another, Edward Mc-Laughlin, died yesterday and Wallace F. Dixon, the third victim forenoon. It is understood that one oth er man is in a critical condition. When Flannery's death was reported to the police department a hasty examination police department a hasty examination was made, the cause of death being assigned to alcoholism. When Mc-Laughlin died nearly under the same conditions yesterday, a more searching investigation was made. It was soon learned that several men including Flannery, McLaughlin, Woods and Diron, had been drinking heavily Christmas night in a shed near Dill's ice house. Among other things a large amount of cider and wood alcohol was consumed. The police have put in a vast amount of work on the case and have come to the conclusion that the wood alcohol was

EVIDENCE TRANSMITTED.

wood alcohol was the cause of the death of the four men thus far report

washington, Dec. 28. Today the interstate commerce commission, in compliance with the request of the freight shippers and representatives of the comercial interests, transmitted to Attorney General Griggs a transcript of the evidence taken at the hearing last week respecting the new classification is to be made effective on Jan. 1, by all railroads using the official classification of the Ohio and Potomac rivers. The petition of the shippers was that the commission should transmit the evidence taken before it to the attorney general with a recommendation that he institute legal proceedings by injunction or otherwise to restrain the railroads from putting the new classification into effect. To the request of, the shippers that command the approaches. Probably mines are transfer to the freight to mines are laid.

"One hears less nowadays about Hoor shells not bursting. Observers the relation of the freight to the fact that the distances are marked off with white paint.

"The memmy's discipline is improving. The trenches represent great manual labor, for which the Boers have a keen dislike; and the way in with they restrained their fire when our troops were advancing is another o

BOERS NERVOUS.

ARE SAID TO BE IN CONSTANT DREAD OF FEITH ADVANCE.

LULL IN MILITARY OPERATIONS.

TROOPS AT LADYSNITH SUFFER

FROM HEAT AND LEVER.

British Gov rament Shows Disposition to Accept Any Assistance—Beers Position at Colenso Very Strong.

London, Dec. 29 (4.40 A. M.). Dur ing the continued bull in the military operations in South Africa, the papers are filled with letters and articles criticising the government and the campaign and suggesting remedies, im-provements, alteration in the plans and the like.

ensorship and concealment." It cites the fact that nothing has yet transpired to show now Gen. Gatacre came to lose 600 men at Stormberg.

The Times complains of "needless

The despatches from the front all represent the Boers as in a nervous condition and in constant dread of the British advarice, but this is probably ın exaggeration.

The Modder river correspondent of the Daily Chronicle gives an explanaa sudden rifle fire inexplicably from the Boer trenches. He

The Boers have wires stretched along the ground in front of the treuches and connected with lamps. If a wire be touched a lamp is extinguished, thus giving a lamp, which resulted in a false warning. The fire ceased when the Boers discovered that the alarm was false. A correspondent of the Daily News at Frere Camp announces that a transway is being constructed from the railway to a hill commanding the Boer position and that along this the British will convey beavy guns.

position and that along this the British will convey beavy guns.

According to a despatch from Valle smith dited Wednesday, Dec. 20, the heat theh was intense, being 104 degrees in the shade. There were many cases of enteric fever in the town at that time, but not enough to cause alarm. On the other hand, reports from Beer sources on the Continent assert that typhoid fever is endemic in Ladysmith.

The Transval government accord-

Transvaal government accord-The ing to information supplied by Boer sympathizers, threatens to "reduce the rations and British prisoners if Great British stops the entry of food by Dela-

Britain stops the entry of food by Delagoa Bay."

The British government now evinces a marked change from its artitude in the early stages of the war, and shows a disposition to accept assistance from any quarter. The imperial yeomanry committee has issued a statement to the effect that the government considers the formation and despatch of yeomanry as one of the most pressing needs of the situation and has intimated that it is now prepared to accept from \$800 to 10,000 yeomanry instead of 3000 originally asked for. It is expected that the first contingent of 1000 will sail about the middle of Jan-1000 will sail about the middle of Jan-

uary.

The government has announced that it will accept the services of a battery from the honorable artillery corps.

When thes services were first offered they were declined on the ground that the corps was not affiliated with any regiment of regulars. It will now be attached to the city imporial corps. Lady Chesham and Lady Georgeanna Curzon have issued an appeal for public funits to establish a field hospital for the yeomanry.

Cape Town despatches complain of the inalequacy of the hospital arrangements.

ments.

It is now estimated that the war will cost at least £60,000,000 and it is suggested that the sinking fund of the national debt should be suspended for five or six years in order to defray the

London, Dec. 29. A despatch to the Daily Mait from Pietermaritzburg dat-ed Dec. 23, says: Every day reveals some new fact

"Every day reveals some new fact regarding the strength of the Boer position at Colenso. Thanks to the services of continental officers, the character of the campaign has changed. We are no longer fighting a foe who rely upon guerilla; tactics; but we have to deal with what is rapidly becoming a disciplined army, enjoying the advantages of knowing the country and of selecting the scene of contest without the burdens of a cumbersome commissariat.

out the burdens of a cumbersome com-missariat.

"The Boers have converted the hills near Colenso into fortresses of im-mense strength. Everywhere they have splendid trenches, many of them bomb proof. Tramway lines permit the slifting of guns with astonishing rapidity. The main positions are con-nected with the outlying positions by underground passages, and the forts proper bristle with machine guns, that command the approaches. Probably mines are laid.

review of the situation today says:

"The time has apparently arrived for the nation to issist, if not upon a military distatreship, at least upon the admission into the cabinet of a military ininister, empowered to veto any proposals detrimental to the successful prosecution of the war, and also that the administration of the army should be blaced wholly in the hands of a bried mulicary administrator."

Cheveley Camp. Natal, Dec. 27. A secapt.

heavy Boer gun on Bulwhana hill fired steadily upon Ladysmith throughout the morning. Ladysmith did not re-

spond.

The enemy having been again idetected attempting to improve their
trenches facing Gen. Buller, the British heavy guns opened upon them and
the Boers scampered back into the
hills.

BANGOR, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1899.

The British patrols sighted the enemy in force on our extreme left. Nine Boers weige killed in a skirmish that followed and six Boer wagons were captured.

TALK OF A COMPROMISE.

Durban, Natal, Saturday, Dec. 23. Mr. Winston Churchill on arriving here after his escape from the Boers, received a tremendous ovation. He says

received a tremendous ovation. He says that from conversations with members of the Transman executive at Pretoria, he learned that the Boers began the war with treplication but that President Kruger is now confident Great Britain will soon sup for peace.

In the highest Transman circles, Mr. Churchill asserts, there is serious talk of a comprehence by which Great Britain would code the territory now occupied by the armies of the two republics, pay an indemnity of \$20,000,000, and acknowledge the complete independence of the Transmal.

AT DELAGOA BAY.

AT DELAGOA BAY. London, Dec. 29. A correspondent

of the Standard at Lorenzo Marques

Delagoa Bay is the residence of Herr Pott, a Hollander, who is consul-general for the Transvanl and consul-for the Netherlands. Pott is the princi-pal medium between Pretoria and Dr. Leyds in Europe. He controls the Netherlands railway through the Transvaal and is the head of the Transvaal cus-tons. He is hiso the head of the Dutch

tons. He is also the head of the Dutch East Africa company and has the ear of the Portuguese government as well as the chief of each department.

"It is openly asserted that Pott has a private wire to the frontier and knows 24 hours before others what is appening. About him gather all other consuls, the Portuguese officials and the German forwarding agents.

"If Delagoa Bay is closed the Boers will retailable by raiding Portuguese territory."

GREAT BRITAIN'S POSITION.

The Standard says: "Lord Saliswould be reluctant to bring pressupe to bear upon Portugal except in a case of upgent necessity. Great Brit-ain would prefer not to place herself in the invidents position of using force-toward another petty country; and

toward another petty country; and there is no temptation to raise any further international questions."
It is satisfactory," says the Times, editorially this morning, to learn that the Washington government is acting with regard to the American cargoes seized in Delagoa bay, as we should have wished and expected. It is a matter of course that we shall work for ter of course that we shall make full reparation if reparation is proved to be due. In the meantime it may be noted er compromising to the vessels seiz-ed. There will be time enough to talk

BECOMING IMPORTANT.

Case of Consul Charles E. Macrum Re turning From Pretoria, Assumes New Phases.

Washington, Dec. 28. The case of Consul Charles E. Macrum, the United States representative at Pretoria, who insisted on being relieved at the time the South African crisis became most acute is assuming additional importance as Mr. Macrum nears home. The understanding at the state department

uniterstanding at the state department is that he is not coming by way of the English ports, but is on a German ship which copies through the Mediterranean and thence direct to this country, the trip taking about six weeks from Dee. 18 last, the date of his sailing from Lourenzo Marquez.

In the present aspect of the case, there is little doubt that unless the consul presents ample explanation for his course, he will not continue in the donatilar service; It has been reported that the mystery surrounding his departure had been cleared up by a letter from him to, Representative Taylor of Ohio, who represents the district from which Macrum comes and who se from which Macrum comes and who se-cured his appointment as consul. But Mr. Taylor said today that he had Mr. Taylor said today that he had heard nothing from Macrum except indirectly through his letters to relatives. Those give no intimation of the cause of his return, but speak of the excitement incident to the war and the hurried preparations on both sides [There Is nothing, however, ito show a pro-Boer or an anti-British Inclination not is there any discussion of the political aspect of the war.

HAVE ELECTED OFFICERS.

(Special to Wolg and Courier.)

East Machias, Dec. 28. At the an aual communication of Warren lodge, No. 2, F. & A. M., held at East Machias Wednesday evening, Dec. 27, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Francis L. Talbot, W. M.; Willard H. Wiswell, S. W.; Elmer E. Gardner, J. W.; Frederick C. Talbot, treasurer; Harry M. Gardner, secretary; John F. Gaddis, S. D.; Royal L. Fostel, J. D. Foster, J. D.

ASHES PRIVATELY INTERRED. London, Dec. 28. The ashes of the Duke of Westminster, whose remains were cremated at Woking cometery on were cremated at woming cemeerly on Dec. 124, were today privately interred in the church yard of Eston hall. Ches-hire, in the presence of his relatives and the Marquis of Lorne, representing Queen Victoria.

FIVE WILL BE GARROTED.

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Sen Juan, P. R., Dec. 23. The supreme court of Porto Rico, at Ponce, has sentenced five men to be garroted in Detober, 1898, twenty men heavily armed with guns and machetes, robbed a house at Yanco, province of Ponce, and murdered a man named Prudencio Mendez. They glab danged around the body with his daughters, who were under computation. Serven of the men were, caught but make the first server of the men were, caught but make the first server of the second and out did in fall.

CUBANS FLEASED.

GRATIFICATION IS EXPRESSED AT PROGRAM OF GEN. WOOD.

COUNTRY WHOLLY AT PEACE.

BEVOLUTIONARY ELEMENT NOW CONSTITUTE CONSERVATIVES.

they Will Support the Political Ideas of the President-Cubans Grateful to American People.

Washington, Dec. 28. Mr. Horatio ubens, prominently identified with he Cuban cause, who was counsel for the Cuban junta during the revolution and is now associated with Senor Quesada in the Cuban representation here, returned this morning from a visit to Havana and other points in Cuba, where he was accorded an enthusiastic recention by the Cubans. Speaking of his observations he said:

No country on earth is more at peace than is Cubal The President's message, the declarations of the secretary of war, followed by the appointment of Gen. Wood, who goes to carry out the policy of the President, have been received with universal favor. The veterans of the revolution, and all elements, even those supposed to be mos ments, even those supposed to be most at unrest are deeply gratified by the program enunciated by Gen. Wood—the reform of the courts so as to give speedy trials, the clearing of the prisons of those who have been languishing under the slow procedure, the establishment of a system of free public schools and the construction of roads. So long as there is any doubt as to the purpose of the United States the revolutionary element stood aloof and expectant. Now, however, they feel that they must constitute the conserv-

expectant. Now, however, they feel that they must constitute the conservative party in Cuba, that is, the party ative party in Cuba, that is, the party which supports the political program of the President. The leaders of the revolution are desirous that the government to be established shall be one that will guarantee life, liberty and property to all. They are anxious to be given the opportunity which has been provided them by Gen. Wood, of the party and the opportunity which has been provided them by Gen. Wood, of the party and the opportunity and the opportunity which has been provided them by Gen. Wood, of the opportunity and the opportunity are opportunity and the opportunity are opportunity and the opportunity are opportunity and opportunity and opportunity are opportunity and opportunity and opportunity are opportunity and opportunity are opportunity and opportunity and opportunity are opportunity and opportunity are opportunity and opportunity are opportunity and opportunity are opportunity and opportunity and opportunity are opportunity and opportunity are opportunity and opportunity are opportunity and opportunity are opportunity and opportunity are opportunity are opportunity and opportunity are opportunity are opportunity and opportunity are opportunity taking hold of all departments and thus practically fitting themselves for the government that is to come. So long as the Cubans are satisfied of the inten-tion of the United States and see that practical steps—are being taken to-ward the realization of their hopes, they can be relied upon to co-operate with the American authorities to the fullest extent.

The Cubans are grateful to the Amer-

ican people for their intervention and for the assistance they are now getting in the definite solution of the political

future of the island.

Gen. Wood has met the people in a most friendly and cordial spirit and has asked the mto express their opin-ion freely to him and not to fear to come to him in criticism. The Cubans have promised him their most cor-

A spirit of security now prevails. BESIEGED BY OFFICE SEEKERS. Havana, Dec. 28. Gen. Wood's office is besieged from early morning until after dark by a crowd of office seekers from all parts of the sland. The applicants want everything or anything—from cabinet secretaryships to janitorships. Despite the fact—that the governor general receives on the average 200 people every 2-hours, he manags to find time to—pay unexpected, early morning visits to the asylums and jails. Gen. Wood prefers to take the managers of such institutions unprepared. Tomorrow he intends to inspect the Leper hosstal. Today he visited the Beneficianda. He does not intend to interfere it matters public policy before the New Year, when the new cabinet will be installed. from all parts of the sland. The ap-

PRISONERS ESCAPE.

ry-Manner of Escape a Mystery

Auburn, Me., Dec. 28 . Paul Parent Thomas Ouilette and Arthur Myott escaped from the county pail here this evening between 7 and 9.30 o'clock. The first two were bound over to the supreme court on a charge of breaking and entering by the Lewiston municipal court ; the last one by the Auburn municipal court. The manner of their escape is a mystery.

MODUS VIVENDI EXPIRES.

St. Johns. N. F., Dec. 28. The mo St. Johns. N. F., Dec. 28. The modus vivendi respecting the New Foundland French shore lolster fishery will expire Dec. 31. Serious trouble will arise on the coast if this agreement is now anxious regarding the action their colonies propose to take. It is likely that the colony will agree to compromise the question in view of the British difficulties in South Africa. SHERIFF KILLED BY A NEGRO.

Monticello Fla., Dec. 28. Will Cor-man, a negro, shot and killed Sheriff T. B. Simplins todar at the Scirry place, six miles north of town. Gorman was wanted for murder and Simkins and a posse went to arrest him. They closed the more than the cabin in which the there was tonesald. A falkins pushed open he door forman shot him twice in the preast. The four-derer escaped from the rear door, but was shot down and killed.

INSURED IN BOSTON. Boston, Dec. 28. The cargo of corn or the schooner M. J. Scient wrecked open Bridge ledge, near Pelip Manga, yras insured here, Sta value, was 12,388, The schooner was bound for Wolffile,

THE WEATHER.

Fair and Continued Cold Predicted For Friday and Saturday— Northerly Winds.

Washington, Dec. 28. Forecast Fri day and Saturday; New England and eastern New York: Fair, continued cold Friday, Saturday and probably

Sunday; light to fresh northerly winds BOSTON FORECAST. Boston, Dec. 28. Local forecast Fair weather Friday and Saturday

light to fresh north to west winds. GENERAL FORECAST. Washington, Dec. 48. Weather con litions and general forecast:

High pressures are general tonight except in New England and the north Pacific states, and low temperatures consequently prevail except in the middle plateau and eastern Florida. With these exceptions the temperatures are 3 to 22 degrees below the seasonal average, the greatest fau in the past 24 hours having occurred in the west Gulf states and the District of Columbia

bia.

There have been rains in the Gulf and South Atlantic states and snow in North Carolina and the middle Atlantic states followed generally by clearing weather, except in the south Atlantic and Gulf coast. The prevailing lantic and Gulf coast. The prevailing high pressure will dominate weather and temperature conditions for the next three days east of the Mississippi and continued cold and generally fair weather may therefore be expected during this time.

On the Atlantic coast on Friday the winds will be fresh west to north.

WILL HOLD CONVENTION.

Protective Committee of American Benefit Society Will Oppose Proposition to Renew its Business and Dissolve the Supreme Body.

Boston, Dec. 28. Members of the various lodges of the American Benefit Society, a fraternal insurance organization, the supreme lodge of which, on Dec. 16, voted to reinsure the whole of its business with the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., thus handing over to it its funds of \$20,000 and at the same time voting to dissolve the supreme body, have formed a protective committee to oppose the proposition.

Notices have heen sent to every one of the 150 lodges to send two delegates to a meeting to be held in Williamtic, Cond. Jan. 4.

The American Benefit Society was incorporated in January 1893, and the last statement issued to the insurance compissioner shows that it had a memcommissioner shows that it had a membership of 5500 and had in force 4.381 policies amounting to \$4,753,250 insurance on its \$008s. Its income during 1898 was \$47,446 and its funds at the present time are somewhere in the neighborhood of \$16,000.

FOR EXTENSION OF TIME.

Boston, Dec. 28. The railroad commissioners gave a snort hearing today on the petition of the Boston and Maire, Boston and Albany, Fitchburg Maine, Boston and Albany, Fitchburg and New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads for extension of time for the application of safety devices to freight cars. The petition asked an extension to Jan. 1, 1901, but it is considered unlikely that the board will grank an extension tor a longer period than that given by the interstate commerce mission to Aug. 1, 1900.

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IN HALLOWED SOIL

THE MAINE DEAD WERE LAID IN THEIR FINAL RESTING PLACE.

NATION PERFORMS ITS DUTY.

IMPRESSIVE HONORS OF WAR ACCORDED DEAD PATRIOTS.

President McKinley, His Cabinet, Officers of the Army and Navy Were Present at the Figal Scene,

Washington, Dec. 28. Upon the windy heights of Arlington cemetery the Maine dead, brought from Havana by the battleship Texas, today were laid away in their final resting place with simple religious services and the impressive honors of war, in the presence of the President, members of his cabinet, officers of the army and navy and other representatives of the government. A cabinet officer, surveying the flag-draped coffins before the ceremony began, said:

"The lives of those men cost Spain her colonies."

But there was no note of triumph in the final scene today. With a touch of sadness and solemn gravity, the nation performed its duty to the dead and gave its defenders a Christian burial at home in soil hallowed by pa-

burial at home in soil hallowed by patriotic dead.

A soft mantle of snow covered the earth, mulling the beat of the horses' hoofs, the slow-turning carriage wheels and the tramp of soldiers and sailors as they approached the burial place.

The site is a commanding one. In front the broad bosom of the ice-fettered Potomac, beyond, the shaft of Washington, the dome of the capitol and the sprawling city, to the right the choked embrasures of old Fort Mc-Pherson and between the graves of the heroic dead of Santiago, to the left the stately mausion of Lee, and to the rear through they istate of snow-laden pines and codars the silent army of the patriotic dead of the Civil war sleeping rank upon rank in their last bivouse.

The caskets interred today ranged row on row. Over each was spread an American lensign upon which lay a wrenth of color leaves. row on row. Over each was spread an American easign upon which lay al wreath of galax leaves. Around the enclosure, shoutder to shoulder, the veilow of their coat-linings forming a band of color, were drawn up the cavalry of Fort Myer; to the right was a battalion of marines from the navy yard with their spiked helmets and scarlet capes turned back; to the left a detachment of tackies from the Texas in navy blue; in the flag-draped stand in the rear, the President and his cabinet, Admiral Dowey, Major stand in the rear, the President, and his cabinet, Admiral Dowey, Major General Miles and a distinguished group of officers of the army and havy in their showy dress uniforms; while all around pressed the throng of people who had braved the snow and biting cold to pay their last tribute to the dead.

Among these were many relatives and friends of those who had been loss

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Miss Annie Bass of this city is a guest at the home of Miss Hope Davies in Waterville.

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C. Irving Kennedy was a passenger for New York yesterday where he will visit his cousin. From there he will go to Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Carrie W. Files, the head nurse at the Eastern Maine General hospital, who has tendered her resignation, to take effect on January 1, was given a complimentary suppor by the nurses of the hospital and the graduates of the training school on Wednesday evening

SANDY POINT DUCK FARM.

Wonderful Business Carried on By French Brothers During the Past Year.

The past season has been one of the busiest for many years at Sandy Point duck farm, which is a favorite and interesting locality with Bangor people who spend their summers in that sec-

Brech Bros., the owners, reside is Boston and attend to the market end of the business, and the shipping di supplies, which by the way is no small item. Some seven acres of ground are given to this duckery, a considerable portion of which is roofed in. Thirty incubators are employed, which hold nearly 18,000 eggs, from which 18,200 ducklings were hatched this season. A broader house 120 feet long, heated by steam, is where the ducklings are taken when 24 hours old: Four men are employed to feed and care for them. As many as 11,000 ducks of different ages filled their yards this season as one time, to feed which it took 70 bushels of meal and large quantities of green feed, meat scraps and other

of green feed, need scraps and other grain each day.

A car load, 15 tons of Quaker oats, lasts less than one month. Eleven hundred breeding birds are now in the rards. These will begin to lay about the first of February. About the middle of March the incubators are started At this season the eggs are less fertile and only about 40 per dent. of the eggs are batched, while later in the summer as high as 70 per cent. are hatched. The ducks are crowded along as fast as possible, and at ten weeks old are dressed for market when many of them reach the weight of ten or eleven pounds per pair; 1500 pounds of feathers were sold in 1898. Pickers are paid by the piece, 7 cents being the price, and old hands pick from 35 to 40 per day. Twenty thousand is the ambition of the owners for 1800. of the owners for 1900:

BOYS WILL BE BOYS.

Main Street Shoppers Mystified By the Howls of an Unseen Dog Thursday Afternoon.

People coming down Main street Thursday afternoon about 3 o'clock were somewhat mystifled at the howis and wails, of a poor little dog which came from-they could not tell where

"Look at 'em rubber," said one, spickering all over his coat alceve. Then came a howl from the dog. "Hear 'im," said another; " 'es' givin 'em a symphony concert an' dey's too

At this point the animal uttered a

prolonged, blood-curdling sound such as would cause the cold chills to play

as would cause the cold chills to play cross-tag up and down your back-bone, and the next moment the poor brute was discovered inside of a big box.

"De big bloke is on (to 'im," whispered the third boy. "De fun is up."

And so it was, for a well known Bangor man opened one end of the box and out imped the dog and skeedadled up the street as fast as if he had been benoed in by the boys who were watching the result from across the watching the result from across the

MYSTIC LODGE, NO. 65. F. AND 'A. M.

At a special meeting of Mystic Lodge No. 65, F. and A. M., of Hampden, the officers-elect were duly installed by D. D. G. M. Fred G. Barton, assisted by Past Master W. W. Emerson as

Sumner D. Greeley, W. M. C. Freemont Cowan, S. W. John C. Emerson, S. W. Arthur W. Stubbs, Treasurer. A. J. Nicholson, Marchal M. B. Greeley, S. D. Anson K. Emerson

Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 28. Frankle the seven year old son of Fred Mal colm, fell into the Marrimac river to day and was drowned. He was playing

PLAYAND PLAYERS A BOOM IN ICE, SPECIAL MEETING.

REACH HERE THIS SPASOM. GOR LAUGH NEXT MONDAY.

PLAYING TO GOOD LUSINESS AT ONE BANGORIAN IS GLAD HE IS THE OPERA HOUSE. THE ICE MAN.

Dad in Harness Will Boon Start to Tour the Country-Some Coming At tractions.

Good audiences still continue to gre the performances of the Empire Stock Co. at the Opera House. On Thursday afternoon "Fallen -Among Thieves was presented, and in the evening Heart of the Klondike.

It is unnecessary to go into detail in commenting upon the individual acting. Suffice to say that the different parts were portrayed in the usual pleasing manner.

The specialties are also particular features of this company. This afternoon "The Stowaway" will be presented, and in the evening "The Great Mo nopoly."

"DAD IN HARNESS."

"Dad in Harness," a new farce by Kenneth Lee, which will tour the country shortly, is said to contain all the above protected features, and when the actual embarkation takes place the public will appland everything that strikes them as being good in the dialogue, acting, etc.

It is also said that a clever company has been engaged, being the choice of best legitimate farcical-comedy people picked from recent leading organizations. "Dad in Harness" should be one of the many successes that have already enjoyed a profitable visit.

Otis B. Thayer, late with "The Tarrytown Widow" and "The Bride Elect," also Beatrice McKenzic, late with "The Tarrytown Widow," and who recently enacted the principal part of Flora in the "Hotel Topsy Turvy," have been especially engaged to partray the two leading parts. There are other well-known people in the cast; such as Flor-ence Elliott, Kenneth Lee, Lillian Ge-rome Martin, etc. "Dad in Harless" comes to the Miyel Hall one pisht and rome Martin, etc. "Dad in Harness' comes to the Music Hall one night and one matinee, Monday, Jan. 1.

A HOT OLD TIME. At the Opera House next Monday afternoon and evening one of the best

comedy companies ever organized, will present The Rays' "A Hot Old Time," a most successful musical farce. While the express purpose of the comedy is to create laughter, still it has a coherent plot that is well carried out and contains many incidents and situations that are funny in the extreme "A Hot Old Time" will be remembered as one of the most satisfactory entertainments seen last season. For the present tour the comedy has been rewritten and brought up-to-date from beginning to end by that clever writer and farceur, George M. Cohan, The character of "Larry Mooney," the Frieh expressman, is inimitable and as a portraiture is the equal of those which portraiture is the equal of those which have made the American actor famous on both continents. The large company is made up of well known comedy players and high class vaudeville artists, including among others: Dan Gracey, Frank Wesson, J. Clayton Frye, J. P. Lester, Frank Morrell, Jack Darlington, Robert Cone, Ada B. Burnett, Flora Evans, Lottie Walters, three Fauchonetti Sisters and Blinor Blanchard. A feature are the songs The seat sale opens this morning a

AN INTERESTING DEBATE

Regular Meeting of Progressive Da bating Society at the Y. M. A. Thursday Night.

The regular meeting of the Progres sive Debating Society was held Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. and an verage attendance was present.

Mr. B. Kirstein, a member of the committee to arrange a league between Eucksport Seminary, Hampden Acade my and the local society, reported that a league had been formed and that the first debate will be held in Bangor, Jan. 15. between Bangor and Hampden T. D. Bailey and Chas. McCurdy were chosen as a team to represent the society on that debate, the subject

announced later. The subject of the debate last evening was, "Resolved, that the Filipinos are justified in resisting the United States."

Mr. B. Kirstein presented the affirmative in a very able manner, while Mr. A. Merrill supported the neightive in a forcible speech. The speichy decided the question in the affirmative.

one question in the affirmative.

During the evening Mr. M. I. Foss was elected treasurer of the society to take the place of Walter H. York, resigned.

signed. The subject for next week's local de-bate will be. 'Resolved, that the man-agement of the New York pairs *reea. likewise other large cities, should be vested in the state.' J. W. Palmer, af-firmative; i. C. Vannah, negative.

RESULTED IN A DRAW. Lawiston, Ma., Dec. 23. The 16-round fight between Dick O'Brien, and George Brers at City Hall tonight re-sulted to a draw.

journals so much of late.

LIKE TO BE THE ICEMAN? "Every ten years," said the Icoman

ARE PREPARING.

All the icemen along the river, now that it has closed and is freezing fast, are getting in resdiness to stake off their portion, and if the cold weather continues and but; little snow falls early operations will be begun

A Word to the Wise in Euterprising Dealers' Offerings.

down sale begins today and some markable bargains will be offered.

For New Year giving-a box of bon-

You can get beautiful whist prizes

at P. H. Vose & Co's.

BIG INSURANCE TRANSFER.

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 28. By a vote of 17,097 to 76 the Covenant Mutual Life Association of this city today decided to amalgamate with the North western Life Assurance Company of Chicago. This is the largest insurance transfer on record, as the 28,000 men bers of the Covenant Mitual Life Ad-surance Association, whose policies ag-gregate \$45,000,000; will go over to the Northwestern Company in a body. The matter is likely to get into the courie, however, as some of the mindrity are determined to stop the transfer if pos-sible. As soon is the meeting adilourthree Fanchonetti Sisters and Blinor but near by, and they stopped and looked and wondered and inquired untif the situation became very embarrassing. Then they passed on to think it over.

On the opposite side of the street were three boys—little prankers, huddled together behind a dry goods box. They were peeking around the corners of the big case, grinning and exchanging remarks upon the little scene across the way.

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They could not tell where, but where three boys—little prankers, huddled together behind a dry goods box. They were peeking around the corners of the big case, grinning and exchanging remarks upon the little scene across the way.

The seat sale opens this morning at the contract for the front Ball Game; "Are You Done Mr. Dunn?" "Playing for the transfer and gave a deed for the foot Ball Game; "Are You Done Mr. Dunn?" "Playing on the Golden Strings; "The Wild and Woolly West:" "Take My Uniform to the Northwestern Company. God-rell kills and of the latest Parlslan designs, which he will liquidate the Habilities of the Covenant Mutual Life Assurance of the property of the Covenant Mutual Life Assurance to Stewart Godrell of Chicago as trustee. The advance cash, amounting to \$\$2,000, was turned over to the big case, grinning and exchanging remarks upon the little scene across the masse, and manual to over \$300,000 with which he will liquidate the Habilities of the Covenant Mutual Life Assurance of the Covenant Mutual Life Assurance and the property of the Covenant Mutual Life Assurance to Stewart Godrell of Chicago as trustee. The property of the Property of the Covenant Mutual Life Assurance to Stewart Godrell of Chicago as trustee. The property of the Covenant Mutual Life Assurance to Stewart Godrell of Chicago as trustee. The property of the Covenant Mutual Life Assurance to Stewart Godrell of Chicago as trustee. The property of the Covenant Mutual Life Assurance to Stewart Godrell of Chicago as trustee. The property of the Northwestern Company.

THE IAGO UNREARD FROM.

line steamer Ingo was paseed last Friday in a helpless condition with her shaft broken no report has been re ceived from her. The meager report of
the captain of the steamer Electrician
is the first itidings received from the
helpless vessel since she left Hull, England, Dec. 7, for this port. It is thought
that the accident may have occurred
on the third or fourth day after leaving the Humber, judging from the position of the vessel.

Mr. Boole, the local agent of the
Wilson line, stated today that in his

Mr. Boole, the local agent of the Wilson line, stated today that in his opinion the engineers are effecting temporary repairs to the shaft, which will enable them to return to Hull under the own steam or possibly continue her voyage to this port.

A 50-MILE CORKSCREW BOAT.

Its inventor Has Secured Funds For Demonstrating its Uselessness or

MEN'S SALABY TONIGHT.

THE AFFAIR WILL DOUBTLESS BY SMOOTHED OVER ALL BIGHT.

Fire Department Entitled to Fair Co midstation at Mands of the Municinal Authorities.

A special meeting of both boards of the City Government has been called by the Mayor for tonight at 7.30 to settle probably once for all the qu tion of the firemen's salaries, which has been perturbing the minds of loca

As stated in the Whig of Thursday, after an interview with Mayor Chapin, the salaries will undoubtedly be pell and if it is necessary to change the or dinance to accomplish this, the ordi nance will probably be coanged with out further ado. There would seem to be no reason, except on purely technical points, why the department should not be paid, and if anyone thinks that there is to be any great excitement over the matter at City Hall tonight and goes there with that expectation, that

goes there with that expectation, that person is likely to be disappointed.
Of course if this were a vital question, and one worthy of a great agitation, as one Bangor paper seems to believe, there mig..., be some excitement, but in view of the fact that the fire department has always received due consideration at the nands of the municipal authorities, and that several of the members of the council are also freemen, there is no reasonable doubt, that the promised difficulties will be smoothed over without much turbulance on the part of the two boards. smoothed over without much turbu-lance on the part of the two boards THAT INJUNCTION.

There seems to be no doubt of the fact, that certain Bangor men who have a grievance of some sort against certain members of the City Government who have been drawing salaries as firemen convary to the city ordinance are going to try to atop the pay of those firemen by means of an injunction against the city.

against the city.

The fact is that for years, although contrary to the city ordinance, men have continually held salaried positions under the municipal government, and at the same ame have held office in one or the other of the two branches of that government. However nobody has ever, brought up the matter before and the reason for the present agitation seems to be of an entirely personal nature.

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When at the special meeting tonight, the two boards pass the order which will alloy the men of the fire department to draw their salaries on the first of January, 1990, this injunction will probably be served against the city, and there seems to be so help for it but a change of ordinance, which shall allow the same person to hold a salaried position, and at the same time be a member of the city government.

CALAIS AND VICINITY.

Cold Weather Has Struck in Goo Shape—Why Not Form Polo League—Wardens Keeping Their Eyes Open—Notes.

(Special to Whig and Courier.) Calais, Dec. 28. Among recent visitors to this city stopping at the different hotels are the following: B. A. Carter, Miss McKenzie, St. John; A. M. Storea, W. R. Baker, Machias; E. P. Donald Columbia Falls; H. M. Donald, Addison; J. Jones, Bangor; G. H. Ward, Cherryfield: F. A. Crimmins. Boston; C. T. Fogg, New York; R. A. Boston; C. T. Fogg, New York; R. A. Kimball, Bangor; G. W. Roes, Vanceboro; Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin, Miss Martin, Red Beach; S. L. Martin, Boston; G. L. Garmon, Bangor; L. W. Savage, A. Webb, Bangor; E. Shattuck, A. H. Coobs, Boston; C. H. Field, Belfast; A. J. Mayberry, Boston; G. L. Nelson, Portland; Nelson Crane; Boston.
Roadmaster Foss of the Washington County has gone to Bangor for a day or two to recover from a severe cold.
Temperature this morning 1 degree above zero, Pretty nearly everybody

Temperature this morning 1 degree above zerd. Fretty nearly everybody in this city of the male persuasion wears a big fur coat, so that a stranger on a cold day would think he had struck a town of bruins. The fewalls out-of-door garment for the young women seems to be a jacket of Persian lamb with a high collar. They are highly becoming to the pretty Calats girls who wear them.

The post-Yuletide exodus has begun, and many of the young people are returning to school or college. There will be a good number, however, stay until after New Year's day.

The river froze solidity Wednesday night and the ice seemed to be of a

The river froze solidly Wednesday night and the ice seemed to be of a considerable thickness this morning. In, the forencon, however, the tug Henry Wellman got up steam and began to break up the ice so that navigation will not be closed yet awhile. If the cold weather holds, no the closed yet awhile is attempt to keep the St. Croix from closing would be more expensive than the result would warrant. There are a few schoeners in the harbor, and they were firmly stuck in the lies this morning. ing.
Mrs. Irving McAllister is confined to
har home by illness.

New York: Dec. 28. Mr James Gresham, of Brooklyn, N. Y. has found capital to demonstrate the commercial uselessness or success of his corkserew boat for which is anticipated a speed of fifty miles per hour.

The inventor promises that his craft will cross the Atlantic in less than three days. The vessel, the coinstruction of which is heing arranged for a the Newport News shippards, its not intended for passenger service, but only for the conveyance of malis and fast freight and for use at Me saving stations of the conveyance of malis and fast freight and for use at Me saving stations of the conveyance of malis and fast freight and for use at Me saving stations of the conveyance of malis and fast freight and for use at Me saving stations of the conveyance of malis and fast freight and for use at Me saving stations of the conveyance of malis and fast freight and for use at Me saving stations of the conveyance of malis and fast freight and for use at Me saving stations of the conveyance of malis and fast freight and for use at Me saving stations of the conveyance of malis and fast freight and for use at Me saving stations of the conveyance of malis and fast freight and for use at Me saving stations of the conveyance of malis and fast freight and for use at Me saving stations of the conveyance of malis and fast freight and for use at Me saving stations of the conveyance of malis and fast freight and for use at Me saving stations of the conveyance of malis and fast freight and for use at Me saving stational stations of the conveyance of malis and fast freight and for use at Me saving stational stations of the conveyance of malis and fast freight and for use at Me saving stational stations of the conveyance of malis and fast freight and for use at Me saving stational stations of the conveyance of malis and fast freight and for use at Me saving stational stations of the conveyance of malis and fast freight and for the conveyance of malis and fast freight and for the conveyance of malis and fast freight and for the con

enough to pay the expenses of the vas rious teams. Two whist clubs meet this evening, rious teams.
Two whist clubs meet this evening, one at Miss Mable Murchie's, the other, at the home of Mrs. Henry Murchie's. At third erganization of the Rind met last night at the house of Mr. Charles Young of St. Stephen, where it was entertined by Miss Young.
Hom and Mrs. George A. Curran have returned from a trip to Bangor.
W. W. Woodworth, of Pembroke, is in town on business;
Chai. H. Field, of Belfast, special agent for the Royal Insurance Co., of

agent for the Royal Insurance Co., of lingland, is in the city on business connected with the settlement of the

frightened by the recent arrests and convictions, involving heavy fines for the grillty ones, that they will not attempt to make any shipments—not at any rise by means of public transportation lines. Some of the work may be carried on by means of small craft, which jout into the many sheltered harbous along the Washington county coast for the reception of the game. But even this method is attended with such risks that it is not probable that its practice will not be extensive.

of advertising for the Sunrise Route during the last season, and the man agement have received many compile agement have received many comparements upon its general get up and appearance. Copies may be had at the office of Mr. Buzzell, general passenger and ticket agent.

A new sheet iron chimney of a considerable height has taken the place of the old one which fell down some years age. Indexing from the volumes

weeks ago. Judging from the volumes of black smoke that pore out of it, the

Mrs. Potter were driving across the car track on Main street, near Eaton's offices, the sleigh became overfurned by doctor did not let go the reins and s ceeded in stopping him before he gained any headway. Both the occupants of the vehicle were—thrown to the ground, but luckily neither were in-

jured.
Miss Catherine Phelan will entertain

tention of leaving Saturday for North-ampton, Mass., where he will remain indefinitely, practicing his chosen profession, that of dentisery. He graduat respion, that or defitierly, he graduated last spring from the Philiadelphia dental college, one of the best schools of its kind in the country. He is well known in Calais and enjoys an enviable popularity among the young people. A great part of this popularity is due to his extraordinary facility as a plant of the the fact that his talent planist and to the fact that his talent ls always at the disposal of his friends. He is in great demand at all social gatherings, where his music has rendered him one of the most sought after of Calais' young men. He leaves hind him, therefore, a vacancy that will not be filled for many a day, will not be filled for many a day, greatly to the regret of his acquaintances, whose good wishes would, had they the power, assure him a happy new year and a prosperous future.

Edward L. Stewart of the firm of T.

nell's crew of carpenters. The station will be ready for occupancy soon. The work of putting in the various wires

PLAN FOR REORGANIZATION.

and submit to the creditors a plan of task the committee has

& Bros. on Dec. 4, 1899, were \$3,083,000. diminished since the date named by the turning over of \$150,000 of bonds which

not covered by mortgage to feet unsecured claims are substantially \$442,607.

The net liabilities in excess of bond-

liquidation.

A plan for the financial readjustment of the corporation's affairs is now in preparation and will be duly submitted

Commbus, Ohio, Dec. 28. A special to the Despatch from Wheeling, Va., 88 Y 8:

says:

A secret meeting of Irishmen was held here last night in the interest of the Fenian movement and the Boer cluse in South Africa.

T. E. McVeagh, of Dublin, who is a candidate for Michael Davitt's seat in parliament, has been in the city for a week working up the meeting and made the principal address. In an interview today he said it was true that a Fenian movement was on foot and asid that there were 200,000 Irishmen ready to strike a blow at England at any opportunity.

WILL SUMMON PARLIAMENT. Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 88. At a cabine

PATTEN NEWS.

Personal and Local Matters of Interest From the Up River Town.

(Special to Whig and Courier.) Patten, Dec. 27. Bertram L. Smith of Bowdoin is at home for the holidays. Frank E. Webster, John Robbins and Pearl Cunningham of the U. of M. are spending their vacation with their pa-

rents B. W. Howe is at home from Trout Brook for a few days.

Miss Ivale Woodbury has been ill

for several days. Rev. Levi Curran of St. John is visiting his brother, Will Curran.

Ilber Leslie has rented his farm for
the winter to Oren Painter, and has
moved with his family into Mrs. Daniel Lord's house on Parsonage street. Business is rushing. The good weather and excellent roads seem to

enjoyed by all present Both the concerts of the two churches

were very successful and entertaining.

GALES AND LANDSLIDES, Great Damage Done to Property and

Shipping in Ireland-Loss of Life. London, Dec. 28. Severe gales, rains and snow storms are reported in the mountains of Ireland. At Nenagh river, a londslide, followed by a rush

of water, swept away two farm flouses with their occupants.

Much damage has been done to other

property NO ABATEMENT IN FORCE. NO ABATEMENT IN FORCES.

Queenstown, Dec. 28. There is no abatement in the force of the gale which has been raging for hours. The Dominion line steamer New England from Boston for Liverpool, was unable to land her mails. Several barges have foundered in Queenstown harbor and the club house of the Royal Cork the club house of the Royal Cork Yacht Club is half wrecked.

NATURALISTS ELECT OFFICERS. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 28. The American Society of Naturalists elect-

ed officers this afternoon for the ensuing year as follows; President, Prof. E. B. Wilson, Columbia University. vice president, Prof. R. T. Thaxter of Harvard, Prof. F. P. Mall of Johns Hoptina University, Prof. H. S. Williams of Yale; secretary, Prof. A. D. Mead of Brown University; treasurer, Prof. M. M. Metcalf of Baltimore College; members of executive committee, Profs. W. W. Rowlee of Cornell and J. S.

W. W. Rowlee of Cornelli and J. S. Kingsley of Tufts College.

The final number of the program of papers and discussion was held at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the subject being "The position that universities should take in regard to investigation." Prof. Timothy Dwight left the discussion, being followed by Prof. R. H. Chittenden; of Yale University, Prof. Jos. Jastrow of the University of Wisconsin, Prof. S. T. MacDougal the New York Botanical Gardens, and Prof.

consin, Prof. S. T. MacDougall - the New York Botanical Gardens, and Prof. Wm. Patten of Dartmouth. The annual dinner of the society closed the session, President W. G. Far-low delivering the address. The affiliated societies which have not finished their session which have

The amusted societies which nave not finished their session, and which will rontinue its meetings tomorrow, are the American Physiological Society, the American Psychological Association and the Society for the Study of Plant Morphology and Physiology.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS.

New York, Dec. 28. The fourt round of the intercollegiate chess tour

ament was played today. Falk Columbia, and Rice, Harvard drew their game after 38 moves, the game being well contested. Perry, Harvard, and Sewall, Colum bia, also drew their game after 47 moves. Both men put up a fine game

of chess,
Cook, Yale, Bea Hunt, Princeton,
after 62 moves. The former had the
better game throughout.
Henley, Princeton, and Morgan,
Yale, drew after 51 moves.

WILL SETTLE WITH CREDITORS.

New York, Dec. 28: Creditors of Erastus Wyman are about to be par-tially settled with at the rate of 68. tially settled with at the rate of 68,163 of one cent on the dollar. A decree was signed today by Justice Gaynor, authorizing David Bennett King,
as assignee, to make final settlement
with the assets in his possession. The
decree states that the assignee has reduced the assigned estate to available
funds and realizing therefrom \$8,380.70.
From this \$845.75 was deducted for expenses, \$419.03 for the assignees' commission and \$357.22 for fees, etc., leavnússion and \$357.22 for fees, etc., leaving \$6658.70. This is to be divided among 63 creditors whose claims in all amount to more than \$913,000.

fastest skating ever done in the world lastest stating ever done in the world for half a mile and a quarter mile, straightaway, was accomplished today at lake Minnetonka, near this city. Norval Baptie, of Bathgate, N. D., lowered the quarter mile record of 31% seconds, made by John S. Johnson, to 28 1-5 seconds. After a rest of twenty mindies. Bantle a tarted for the bely mindies. Bantle

fastest skating in the world

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 28. The

minutes, Baptle started for the half mile record of Joe Donahue of New York and Claf Rudd of Minuea holis, and lowered it from 1.05 2-5 to 1.00 2-5. The records are official and under the auspices of the Excel sior Ice Yacht Club.

REPORT UNFOUNDED. Halifar, N. S., Dec. 28. Despatches

from Belmont, South Africa, from of-ficers of the Canadian regiment in the field, dated Dec. 23, have been received showing that the reported capture of a picket of Canadians by the Boers was

IN HALLOWED SOIL

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in the disaster. There was a tender appropriateness in the fact that Capt, Sigsbee, who was in command of the Maine when she was blown up, had charge of the ceremonies in honor u. his men and that Father Chidwick who was chaplain of the Maine, was there to perform the last rites. Three others who lived through that awruothers who lived through that awful night in Havana har hor were at the side of the graves of their containing the Havan was executive officer of the Maine, and who sank the Pluton and the Faror at Sank the Pluton and the Sank the weather and excellent roads seem to lend a helping hand.

Stanley Leen of the grammar school has returned to his home in Sherman on account of illness. It is reported that he has typhoid fever.

The members of the church gave a dinner Monday. It was very successful and a good time was very successful and a good time was and to his place under a cancer and the other in the owners. ered shelter in the open spe n

of the dead.

The Protestant services were first and were very simple. Clark read the berig! service Episcopal church and then a Clark read the horial service of Episcopal church and then gary to Father Childwark, who was asked by Revs. Holaind and Brown cing purple-robed adolers. With a cording to the wider blast the MS daplain read a inchoral service ording to the ries of the two church, consigned the dead, bless ground, repeated the Louis of the two church, consigned the dead, bless ground, repeated the Louis of the renose of the scale of the renose of the scale of the command of Cauti Harman's marched to the right of the gary in the deep stillness that follow pash, the clear, silvery hore of trang out the soldiers and Sailor good night.

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good night.
With the sound of 'type' there With the sound of frank their party and the other distinguists, the military and the creation missinguests, the military and the creation of their withdrew. Before leaving the President. When asked for in planation of the mystery of his by the President. Shear responsible didrig a similar inquiry franciser Chidwick at the time of the deer.

Lwas blown out. Triess I mo been an armor-piercing project.
And thus, after two years, the of the Maine have been brough. and in ground reserved for tion's heroes, have been burn-full military honors, and the of their faith.

What Maloof Said

is—the great reduction and bargain sale which affect-

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TABLE, PILLOW and BED COVERS Also JEWELRY. Etc., will last only the remaining day the poor dying year. Come early

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Remember only a few days as to your advantage and forget in next season the increase on them.

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Stated and Annual Meeting of ST. ANDREW'S LO GE, F & A. M., Np. 83.

will be held at Masonic itall Freday evening, Dec. 29th, at 75th P. M. for the election of officers and such at all business as may properly come below

Por curior. F. W. ADAMS, Sec.

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A HOT OLD TIME WILL MAKE BAN

EXPECTED BY OPERATORS TO CITY COUNCIL TO BETTLE FIRE

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Operations Will Begin Soon on the Pe nobscot, if the Weather Holds Favorable.

Penobscot river icemen are ing big results this season and accord ing to one of Banger's prominent op erators their fond expectations will be fully realized providing the weather holds favorable for the parvesting of a big crop, which present indications are preparations now point to.

to the Whig man Thursday, "brings a boom in our trade, and this is the year to do the husiness, and I certainly look forward to most remarkable results. You remember the boom of another almost as great? Well, you can look for the biggestione of all in 1900, because," he continued in jest, "it is going to be one of the potest season experienced for years, and more ice will be consumed in cooling off the people and for that I am indeed glad that I am a dealer in ice and—How would you like to be the iceman?" he asked.

WHIC ADVERTISERS.

Prices on all millinery goods at O. F. Patten & Co's have been reduced. "The Fashion's" annual January mark

The big book sale at the "Moody" store still continues and now is the time to start your ilbrary.

January dividends are soon payable.

-Municipal bonds are safe and yield fair interest. Call on Tyler, Fogg &

Boston. Dec. 28. Since the Wilson ceived from her. The meagre report of

connected with the settlement of the insurance on the coal of the W. C. R. R., resently destroyed by five.
G. W. Ross and O. E. Bowers, game wardens, arrived in Calais Thursday noan. They came here from Eastport where they had been looking after it-legal shipments of game via water. They did not find any evidence of such traffic, and it is probable that the law-breakers have become so thoroughly frightened by the recent arrests and convivitions, involving heavy fines for

such risks that it is not probable that its practice will not be extensive.

The January number of the Washington County R. R. Monthly is being put into circulation. It is up to its established standard for excellence for press work and cuts, and contains the usual amount of useful information. It has proved a rather effective means of educations for the Suntise Route

proprietors of the establishment must be doing a hustling business. Thursday afternoon while Dr. and

at her home on Main street
party of the various young
calais, including most of the students
at schools and colleges outside of the
county and state.

Fred G. Milliken, correspondent for
various daily papers, is in Calais today
on business.

on business. Walter Gilman has announced his in-

Edward L. Stewart of the Bris of T.
J. Stewart & Co., of Bangor, is in this
gity on business.

The new station of the Washington
county railroad at Princeton, which is
to take the place of the one destroyed
fire last summer, is fast nearing completion under the hands of W. W. Penpallia gray of carrenters. The station

New York, Dec. 28. At the instance of the creditors whose claims aggregate nearly one-half the entire indebtedness of Harper & Bros., a committee of five men of which Alexander E. Orr is chairman, has undertaken to prepare reorganization. Preliminary to this enared a statement of facts in which it is set up that the total liabilities of Harper

turning over of \$100,000 of bonds which leaves the total indebtedness \$2,993,000. The secured indebtedness is \$1,001,000. In 1896 the corporation mortgaged its property to secure three millions of 5 per cent. 100 year gold bonds. Of this amount \$2,645,000 stands as collateral. The remainder of the issued bonds, 3355,000, are outstanding and controlled by the committee for the purpose of re-organization.

The estimated net available assets

The net habitues in excess of bong-ed indebtedness is placed at \$1,962,612, showing that the net available agests equal 22.5 per cent. of net liabilities, exclusive of cost of receivership and

N INTEREST OF FENIAN RAID.

meeting held this atterpoon it was decided to summon partiament. The date was not given out but it will be about the last of Japancy or the first week in February.

must be doubled. We respectfully ite all who have and opposite world's hand looms granted any pay us a visit and interest thence in our most magnificent display especially wonder at such samific Herices. We invite especially the out or to

M. J. MALOOF, Manager.

covery much would be said of it. Use merit is none the less potent.

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on the bank and in some way slipped into the river.

A VERY BUSY DAY.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

graces are so well adapted to educa-tional development is because they can be taught progressively. A new author is taken from time to time and the lin-terest kept fresh in actence on the chet hand a book is too often taken tetting of chemistry or physics and tetting of chemistry or physics and the space of a few hundred pages every division of the subject is taken to focuse each is not carried far, that far enough to give a general idea

erm on some one part of it even if that

would be far better to spend a whole term on some one part of it even if that all the time one has to give to it. I think we shall never make science an educational and ceveloping subject until we do this. Have this point brought out and talked over.

I further believe that interest in science is promoted by bringing into as much prominence as possible its relations to human life, and especially to human action. After all these are what interest and move us What has been the historical development of the subject? How have principles of science been it lilized by man? How can they be better utilized? Scholars must learn to think from the laboratory to things outside it. They can't do this unless they are taught Matter in one sense is actually dead it ought not to be educationally as acad as it is. Teachers may talk of the great interest there should be in the study of natural science but actually scholars don't as a rule like it and will not take it or if they do will not continue it more than a term or two unless composited to.

You have a live interest in the mat ter and have done live work in it. Tell how and let others do the same. You may it you choose read to the teachers this letter up to this point, or state it in substance, so as to bring out dis-

Principal Marston spoke of the meth ods used in teaching sciences in the arious schools in the state and gave statement of the requirements in nces for entrance to colleges. He poke of the languages studied in High hools as being used as mind trainers of in his opinion the sciences would equally good for the purpose of de-

nutor Frank H. Damon of Bangor strong individuality does not necessarily agrore or infringe upon the rights of the science is now taught in most color it was not important on action of the teachers not being fitted, and the pupils not being fitted, and the the study should come during the ten study should come during the pupils fault to respect and encouraged—Individualism will be the next generation the individuality does not necessarily agrore or infringe upon the rights of others. True independence is a conservator of general good.

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Amy R. Whittier, teacher

khoard work and cards

y L Stewart, of Boston,
pr on "The Use of KinderOr cupations as Related to Priora." She told the advantages
it ming as a developer of chil1 is, to quicken their precepalse tt teaches them a love
be utiful and prepares them for future work in science studies.

FERNOON SESSION.

ominations: Charles E. Tilton,
George W. Libby, Lewiston;
Brick, Belfast.
Solutions: A. F. Richardson,
C. W. Marsion, Skowhegan;
I woln, Farmington.

to know better and do know better have been led to classify nature study as a fad and the teachers have been kept from doing their best work through fear of being called faddists.

Another thing which has retarded the movement has been on account of the plethora of "nature" poems, which have really been made to order, and by required memorizing have hindered the growth of children's love for nature Another reason why nature study has seemed to lack interest is because teachers have feit that they must know it all. They feared to say they did not know they have the content of the conte teachers have feit that they must know it all. They feared to say they did not know, which is really the thing which will most attract the child, as the teacher must then work with the child and learn with him.

Fear of litter of a workshop is another reason to the slow advancement in this line. Children, however, know how to discriminate between legitimate and other children. Teachers have

how to discriminate between legiti-mate and other clutter Teachers have choked nature study by making it the

trains, and teachers should make pilgrimages with the children, relaxing the discipline of the school room. If study of life is to be made fortunately it must be out of doors. It is only through nature study that children can be made to understand their other work.

work

Diawings and paintings of birds and
flowers alluded to in Scott's "Lady of
the Lake," and thus suggested to childien, were shown.

The results of this delightful study
quicken the mind and are uplifting

MR PURINGTON'S ADDRESS.

Principal George C. Purington, of Farmington State Normal School, next presented a paper on 'Individualism,' saying in part as follows,

It seems to be natural to the human family to try to be like others and do as others do In art and literature those who have stepped outside of the beaten path, and have stood for individualism have had to face neglect, hitter catheren. dividualism have had to face neglect, bitter criticism and even persecution. By individualism is meant distinctive character or the quality of being individual—not oddity or selfishness. In certain stages of human progress sacrifice of the individual may be necessary, but a brighter stage comes when men are independent and differ in ways of thought and direction of their energies. A sturdy independence or a gies. A sturdy independence or a strong individuality does not necessari-

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ADDRESS BY DR. KIMBALL.

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ball spoke somewhat as follows: Physical condition and physical de-Physical condition and physical development of the child is fundamental in education Greatness of a country is due to physical constitution of its inhabitants. Professional educators wields but a partial influence on child. The first potent factor in life is the physical heredity Unfortunately the more civilized the world has become, the less regard has been paid to physical laws.

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Sixty per cent of children of schools will be found to have an hereditary menace hanging over them. The teacher, however, holds the child accountable for perfect constitution. Hisrogarding entirely possible hereditary taints.

Workings of heredity along psychical lines is dependent on physical lines. Teachers should be conversant with the laws of heredity and pupils should be thoroughly instructed in the scientific and practical facts of their own existence.

THE PARERS.

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time is soon coming when dissipations of social life must be given up to educational and physical development. The child must play and have the element of joy developed.

The fact that the woman of today is deprived of her traditional occupations accounts in a measure for the almiestices and uncertainty characteristic in the girl of today! Economic pressure is thrusting woman into the work off the world. The new woman is the result of a naturally evolving civilization, and she rightly wishes the fraidnise and an opportunity for creative self-activity.

Conditions of domestic life have changed. Liberty of body, through training of muscle and will, are all important to happy evistences. The play element is too much absent from our lives today. Intellectual and physical development should go hand in hand. Teachers from the kinder garren to the college are overworked by 25 per cent. and underpaid by 30.

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The spirit of emulation is killing out life. Children should be given every opportunity to play. Health requirements of teachers should be as rigid as for nurses, if they would be invaluable to the school. A lofty health standard should be constantly kept before the puril

EVENING RECEPTION.

The Pedagogical Society has a socia whom there are about 250 here, were

sion, with evergreen, lamps, rugs, by

portunity to play. Health requirements of teachers should be as rigid as for thange occupations with one another. I am tact should be recognized in school grading and promotions.

More care and thought for the individual pupil and less for the class is important.

To accomplish this reform several things are necessary. Many more teachers; better and differently trained teachers; our bodies are secred to be defended even to the taking of life, it devolves upon teachers to hold in reverence and defend the higher individualism.

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in all her relations to the male citizen as wife, mother, daughter and sister. The high calling, of tachers should be ever before them as they represent Damon, and Misse Peck, Gilman, Henmore than the pulpit, or even the press, the moulding power of the Christian republic. Glass, M.s. Field, Miss Roberts, Miss Grant and Misse Peck, Gilman, Henmore than the pulpit, or even the Christian republic.

as well as an educational side, and this was developed in Baugor at the City Hail on Thursday evening, when the members from out of town, of tendered a charming reception by the

At half past eight there were many in attendance and more kept dropping in throughout the evening. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occa-

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Music by the High School Orchestra Bangor

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Announcements. Reports of Committees. Other Business.

Testing of the Sight of School Chil-

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Every Day Problems in Education
Joseph G. Eigerly, Superintendent
of Schools, Fitchburg, Mass.

FRIDAY EVENING.

8 o'clock-City Hall. Musie-Violin Solo

Musie—Violin Soio

Aliss Mary Weston, accompanied
by Miss Isabet Weston.

Nature Study in the Schools....

Margaret W. Morley, Edston, Mass.

The Response of the Pictire.

Walter M. Snigent, Assistant State

Supervisor of Drawing, Massachusetts.

AT THE NIBEN CLUB,

Fine Ice Bosting and Skating on the Pond-Members Enjoy Themse!ves.

Since the show came the members of the club have enjoyed fine sleighing to the club house on the bicycle path and many have been out, taken lunch and enjoyed the tobogganing. The steward has cleared a large space on the lake in front of the club house and many are enjoying the fine skating, which is perfectly safe, six inches thick. safe, as the ice is five or Steward Stuertz is getting up quite

reputation for his fine dinners and is prepared at all times to take care of Up to the present time the snow has not interferred with the fre boating and there are now four ice boats on the

lake. 👝 MA. BOUTELLE'S CONDITION.

Various rumors were circulated about the city Thursday concerning Mr.

Boutelle's condition, but they had no condition in fact. He had a most of the person of the city of the city and the foundation in fact. He had a most At the People's Service at the First comfortable trin to Boston and no un Parish church on Sunday night there by his friends in this city.

SECOND FLOOR

Odds and ends, the wreckage of last week's great rush, have been re-arranged in new lots and re-Economical people can find many little household necessities here at a big saving in

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that were soc, now......25c

Beautiful Pictures,

about fifty of them-left overswe've no room for them and prefer to take a big loss than to pack them away. Let us give you prices on these.

The "Moody Store"

THE LOCAL

************* Some very attractive calendars for 1900 have been sent out by J W Mc-

Clune and P. J. Byrnes. We shouldn't grumble at the low emperature in Bangor Arcostock is where they get it in the neck. On Thursday morning at Houlton the thermometer told a story of 24 degrees

below zero. This is the kind of weather that makes the inmates at the pail stick to their work, because to shirk means a cold water bath right from the nozzle of the hose, and this kind of punishment is not relished by them when the

thermometer hovers around zero. are in receipt of a pretty calendar from the insurance and real estate agency of C. H. Hooper of Castine | It gives a charming view of the cliffs at Dyer's Head, with the ocean waves, dashing against the rocks.

Several exciting games of icc polo were in progress on the river Thursday afternoon, and some very good work was done, especially among the college boys, who displayed great skill in the game. Probably games will be played every day as long as the good skating

The annual distribution of the Grand Central stable calendars has been made of which the Whig has received its share and takes pleasure in expressing thanks to Mr. Lemuel Nichols for his generosity. The calendars are some of the best ever put out by Mr. Nichola.

Some of the prettiest calendars for 1900 seen in this city thus far are those which are being issued by Caldwell Sweet. They are most unique in design and coloring and are attracting no small amount of attention. Thursday was a big calendar day at the store and today another grand rush is expected

"This is the season when I like to tinker on my fishing tackle," said a fisherman yesterday. "I like nothing better when I have a few spare minutes than to take the things to pieces and put them together again. It is

favorable reports have been received will be a special New Year's program. The soloist will be Mr. Baymond H. Hitchener of Chicopes Mass, who is Half the ills that man is their to possessed of a due battons voice. Blood possessed of a due battons voice. Blood possessed of a due battons voice. There will be two selections by the ortionald; makes indigention imposses chestra and a response by the brace, of the brace, and desire Adams and Lord.

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30x60 all wool Smyrna Rugs handsome new patterns, rugs al-ways sold close at \$3.00, for this

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for cornet and trombone. The subject of the address will be "The Beautiful

Fight" The hymns will be specially appropriate to the occasion. INSANE HOSPITAL. Meeting of the Trustees at Augusta

Election of Officers The trustees of the Maine Insane kospital were in Augusta Wednesday; and Thursday looking over the reports of the officials of the institution which will be made to the governor and council today, and holding their annual meeting. All these reports are made out and the frustees, after finding by the books they are correct approve them and then the documents go to them and then the documents go to the council. The full board was present as follows. General R. B. Shepherd of Showhegan, C. S. Pearl and Thomas White of Bangor ex-Covernot Robie, Mis. Oramandal, Smith, Hon. P., O. Vickerd, H. F. Powers, Esq., of Fort Fairfield and Dr. Sanborn. Ex-Governor Robie was re-elected president and Gen. R. B. Sheoherd of Skowhegan, security. The following standing committee for 1909 were elect-

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on conference with legislative committee—Messis. Robie, Vickery and Pearl On finance—Messrs Vickery, Pearl

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On building and improvements—
Messis Shepherd, Robie and Powers,
On farm stork and outside property—
Messis Shepherd Powers and Robie.
On library—Mrs. Smith, Mr. White
and Dr Sapborn.
On reception and appropriate to a

tients+Dr. Sanborn, Gen Shepherd and Mrs. Smith , This mouth there are 762 patients at This mount there are 762 patients at the hospital, which is an increase ov r November of 13. It will again be seen by these figures that the hospital is 'a an overcrowded condition. If Pearl and Mr White returned to Bangor on Thursday alternoon.

On recreation and amusement of na-

THE HOTEL REGISTER.

The following persons were stopping at the Bangor Exchange Thursday C. E. McGlaufin and wife. Brownville; Miss Edith M. Burdie Brownville, Miss Edith M. Burdie Brownville, L. V. Rich, Lincoln; C. Murphy, Oldtown, and Prof. L. M. Felch, Houlton.

Messra S. H. Powell, Orono; C. S. Hackeit, Detroit; Clarence Morris, Kineo, and F. J. Carsley, Dexter, were registered at the Windsor Thursday, Messrs. H. H. Macomber, Jr. and John Fickett, Franklus; Lester Strout, Milbridge; James Crawford, Van Buren, and George Carleton, Danforth, were among the arrivals at the Penobscot Exchange Thursday.

Messrs. W. F. Lovejoy, of Lincoln, and Weston Lewis, of Augusta, were guests at the Bangor House on Thursday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE,

The following table gives the weather conditions as shown by the thermor and barometer at Miller's pharmacy:

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er saton

I saw Miss Snow and we tried to postpone the subject until Friday, when I could and would return to speak upon it, but it seemed that the program has so far arranged that it was impossible, so I shan not return Friday I presume I wish you s pleasant time.

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THE PAPERS.

BANGOR DAILY WHIG-AND COURIER. FRIDAY. DECEMBER 29,

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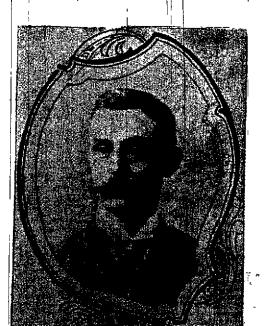
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For Bryan, But Not For Silver Mr Elliot Danforth, chairman of the New York Democratic State Committee, has been on an extended tour through the Southern States, and as a result of his political investigations declares that the zeal of the advocates of the sixteen to one issue has cooled of in a remarkable degree. To use his own language not one of the leaders to insist on making free silver the main issue of the campaign next year According to Mr Danforth the Democrats of the South demand the renommation of Mr Biyan but on a platform in which silver shall occupy a suboris simply to illustrate the fact that the Democrats are looking for any issue that promises to catch the public eye they were for silver and insisted that vithout it the country would go to the cogs but it has not, and so they are playing for position with some different question. It will make little difference however, what the platform may be if Mr Bryan is the candidate. He is so thoroughly identified with the fice coinage issue that the appearance or his name on the ticket will give it a ver) pronounced silver flavor regardless of any 'fine work' in platform witting

Montana Senatorship.

One of the questions likely to attract considerable attention on the re-assembling of the Senate is the solution of the Montana Senatorship The full trut of the decision of the Supreme Court of Montana has been received in Washington Following are some of

We shall eliminate from this dis-cussion all the charges based upon in-to-mation and address ourselves di-tic ily to the question of the guilt or in to the question of the guint or in accence of the accused unor the specific charges of bribery ** The accused was not sworn as a witness, but was present throughout the hearing at the time appointed by the Court for the accused to answer the charges he d not appear up person. His answer was made under oath, unon information and belief of one of his counsel. Thus the charges themselves are not was made under oath, moch informate in and belief of one of his counsel. It is the charges themselves are not the lienged by any direct denial by him ** After seeing and hearing the witnesses ourselves and noting the silence of the accused when he ought to speak, we can reach no other reasonable conclusion than this charge is true ** If the accused is not guilt) nothing would have been easier than for him to deny all knowledge of the charges laid at his door. His having failed to testify in his own defense when he should do so and deny the statements of his accusers not only justifies but irresistibly impels this Court upon the, evidence before it which is credible to come in the conclusion that he is guilty * * We are of the openion that he proof on this record is heardly us and the winesses themselves tested by the ordinary rules of weighing evidence is sufficient to sausfy any impartial fair-minded per son beyond a reasonable doubt that the ruled paid Stale Senator Clark, of Wadison County, \$10,000 for his vote * * Another circumstance somewhat corroborative is the fact that when the election did finally take place many. Democrats and Republicans who bere tofore had opnosed Clark's candidact shifted over and voted for him without apparent cause * * * There is no fact proved from which an inference is permissable on any legal principle that the opposition to him nor sthere a scintilla of truth tendinity is here. unlawful means in their o position to him nor is there a scintilla of truth tending to show that any of them furnished the money in evidence

in this case This emphatic declaration must nec essarily carry great weight. It is naturally held that the court had every possible facility for ascertaining we truth of the charges preferred, and with such evidence before it the court has held that members of the Legislature were brided to vote for Mr Clark The charge before the court was that the charge before the court was that the attorney for Mr Clark bribed certain members of the Legislature to vote for him. This charge has been sustained by the evidence, and in addition the attorney has been disbarred from practicing law in the courts of Montage. In view of this articles were left der. tana. In view of this action on the part of the court the feeling in Washington is that the Senate will refuse to seat Mr Clark.

An Immense Benefaction.

Mrs Leland Stanford writes to friends in Washington that she has now disposed of every vestige of the enormous fortune bequeathed to her by the late Senator Stanford, and has recently signed deeds transferring all his real estate to the trustees of Leland Stanford University. This includes the largest cattle ranches, horse breeding establishments and vineyards in the world, with various farms country houses and large tracts of wild land. The deed covered sixty-six pages of typewritten mamuscript and required \$7,000 in internal revenue stamps. Mrs. Simplord had previously transferred to the trustees of the univentity all her pursonal country ambrading stocks and bonds valued at \$15,000,000 and so far as the actual owneralip of the property is concerned, she

she was born. She has a conhowever, with the trustees, She has a contract. which she is to receive for life an annuity of \$25,000, to be used as the pleases, and all her relatives were liberally provided for in Mr. Stanford's

The Foreign Objectors. The Boston Journal says' Through the lay figure of a "United States Tariff Reform Committee" (anonymous) the foreign shipping interests, which now monopolize 90 per cent. of our ocean carrying, have begun their an-ticipated warfars upon the Frye bill for the restoration of the American merchaht marine

Characteristically, the first of the hostile screeds opens with a falsehood. It declares that a subsidy will be paid to American steamships "whether they carry big or little loads or run emp ty" As a matter of fact, Paragraph C of Section 1 of the bill provides ex-plicitly that the mileage shall be calculated from the port at which the vessel takes "cargo, passengers pr mails" Another point of this circular, equally dishonest, is the question, the our (why our) shipbuilders need a stimulus when they are already overown language not one of the leaders crowded, with work *" As the Journal with whom he talked was 'disposed explained the other day, the work which crowds our shipyards as on menof-war or coasting vessels ! Of course the circular repeats the threadbare humbug that 'only about 3 per cent" of British shipping is subsidized. Our Bureau of Navigation states that from dinate position The effect of all this 13 to 17 per cent of British steamers are thus protected, and as a matter of fact this includes practically all of the British tonnage with which American steam lines come into competition i

The real animus of the circular ap pears clearly in the ancering inquiry. 'Is it of consequence to farmers whether their products are exported under American or under foreign flags? Nobody but aliens would assume that American farmers are deficient in any of the natural impulses of patriotism

Finally this remarkable pronuncia mento stigmatizes as "rapacibus bount the men who support this American shipping legislation One of these beggars is the President of the United States who puts this bill second only to the Currency bill in his annual message Another "beggar" is Secretary Gage, another is the acting President of the Senate, whose name the bill bears, another is ex-Senator Edmunds, the chief advocate of the measure before the Congressional conmittees Other 'heggars" whom the scared and angry foreign shipowners decorate with this unpleasant title are the members of the Nation Board of Trade the National Association of Manufacturers the mar.time exchanges of our American seaports, the Massachusetts State Board of Trade, the Buston Chambergof Commerce and the Boston Merchants' Association

Common prudence ought to suggest to the European interests which fear and hate the bill that it is not going to be defeated by reckless assertion or malicious epithet

PRESQUE ISLE NEWS.

Entertainment at Catholic Vestry-Election of Officers.

(Special to Whig and Courier.) Presque Isle, Me, Dec 28 An entertainment and supper was held at the vestry of the new Catholic church Wednesday evening, the proceeds going to help defray the expense of build? Ice cream and cake were to be had and fancy articles were for sale

The entertainment was as follows:

Duet, "Larboard Watch," by Davis brothers, series of tableaux arranged by Miss M. Willett

The above program was carried out greatly to the credit of all those who took part and each number received hearty applause. The tables where the fancy articles and refreshments were served were well patronized. As the curtain went up on the second part some one as they stood on a chair ac-cidentally knocked a lamp out of its swing frame and as it fell to the floor

der.

A large plate glass front of 187 by 98 inches arrived this mornig and was put in place in S W. Boone's drug store, repiscing the one broken a short time ago by some one carelessly throwing

They are very busy at David Sterns' now, taking account of stock.

Gen. Custer Longe, 47, Knights of Pythias, held an election of officers wednesday evening. Following is the

reducaday evening. Following is the list. Chancellor Commander, Rev. E. H. Brennar; vice chancellor, Ernest L Guiow; prelate, Rev. Harry Hudson; master of work, Rev. Cedit Denne, keeper of, records and seals, George M. Taber; master of finance, J. S. Hodgdon, master of exchecquer, George C Gray; master at arms, Samuel B. Whits; inner guard, M. M. Tompkins; Siles Southard; representative, to Grand Lodge, John Hone; alternate, J. S. Hodgston.

Hodgion. Hon. T. H. Phair returned Wedne of typewritten manuscript and et \$7,000 in internal revenue as Mrs. Simiford had previously serred to the trustees of the unique and her personal center, one at which and bonds valued at a whole and so far as the actual own of the property is concerned, she in the property is concerned. The property is concerned at the property is conc

FITTSFIELB AGAIN FAVORED.

Is to Have New Industry in the Form of a Corn Factory.

Pittsfield is to have a new indus try in the shape of a corn factory, if the present plans are carried out. Several weeks ago the Northern Maint Canning Co. of Portland hade the town propositions as to the erection of a plant and the matter has been under consideration since.

Wednesday evening a meeting of the citizens was held in the Landy House parlors and the matter freely discussed and the proposition of the Northern Maine Packing company was laid before the meeting The substance of the contract was as follows:

That the Northern Maine Packing ompany agree to buy the land, erect a building to cost \$4000, completely fit it with the necessary machinery; that the citizens of Pittsfield agree to loan the Northern Maine Packing company \$4000, they to pay interest to the loan-ers semi-annually at the rate of 5 per cent, and to give a mortgage as accurity on the land, building and machinery, they to keep the building insured at all times during the ten years for a sum not less than 75 per cent of the value of the plant, and to pay all taxes on the same, that the citizens of Pittsfield agree to lay the pipes for the city water to the plant and agree to furnish what water is needed free of charge to the Northern Packing Co

of charge to the Northern Packing Co during the space of ten years; also it they fail to pay the interest, taxes and insurance as agreed, that the plant shall at that time become the property of the stockholders

At a former meeting a committee was elected consisting of J. F. Connor, Gordon Dobson and E. H. Greely, to secure the subscriptions for the \$4000 to be raised. At the meeting Wednesday evening the committee reported that they had raised about \$3000 and thought that the balance could easily he raised, thus making the new industry almost a certainty

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The exact location of the plant has not been decided upon as yet, but it is expected that it will be located on the land belonging to T G Lancey & Co, near the present site of the treamery.

It is expected that should the remainder of the \$4000 be raised that work will be begun at one on the plant The citizens are highly elated over the prospects of the founding of the new industry, since the creamery recently built has been such a success

FOR HEATING CARS.

New Plan Boing Tried With Air Brake Pump Exhaust, Instead of Direct Steam.

A new plan of heating cars has just been tried on the Maine Central It is to use the exhaust steam from the a.r pumps instead of direct steam from the boiler, passing through the radiators in the usual manner. The exhaust steam from the air pumps was used in aiding the draft as is done with the exhaust steam from the engine, but the exhaust from the engine alone is enough to furnish a draft, so that

the steam from the pumps is wasted. Under the new plan, if it is found to work in a satisfactory manner, there will be a great economy of fuel. It is well known that it takes as much steam to heat the ordinary passenger car as it does to heat a whole modern house There are several reasons for this In the first place there are so many people in the car that it is necessary to keep the ventilators open to essery to keep the ventilators open to give a fresh supply of air, again, the cars are really nothing but shells, as there is no sheathing as in a house and consequently no dead air spaces, and again the cars are in motion so that the cold sifts in through the cracks much as it does in a house when the wind is blowing

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The entertainment was as follows.

A short farce by four young men, solo, Sweet, Swett Love, Lillian Palchy; duet, "Stories of Jack and the Beanstalk; Lillian Palchy and Alice Willett recitation and song, Four Little Girls, song, "Leave this house when yer git yer trunk packed," Misses Willett and Turner, solo, "Where the Sweet Magnoliae Blomo," Alice Willett, recitation "Jesus Christ was born on Christmas Day, Miss Olive Baker, INTERMISSION.

The cold sitts in the Anolise when the train a house when the two wind is blowing. The new plan was tried on trains 3 and 16 and the passengers say that the cars at all times were as comfortable is could be desired it is thought by some that the scheme may not prove to practicable on the express trains, as they make few stops. Those who are familiar with engines and trains know that the air pump does not work each that the air pump does not work each that the air brakes being set, the pump workair brakes being set, the pump working automatically to keep up the air
pressure that keeps the brakes off the
wheels, and as the express trains make
frw stops it is feared that there will
not be exhaust enough from the air brake pumps.

For the local trains it is thought that there will not be the slightest trouble in heating the cars at all times

JANUARY WEATHER.

following data covering a pericd of 28 years, have been compiled from the weather bureau records a Portland:

Month, January, for 28 years TEMPERATURE.

Mean or normal temperature, 20 de grees
The warmest month was that of 1880, with an average of 32 degrees
The coldest month was that of 1888, with an average of 14 degrees.
The highest temperature was 58 decrease as 1 1876

grees on 1, 1876

The lowest temperature was 16 de The lowest temperature was 15 degrees on 19, 1887.
Precipitation (rain and meited snow.)
Average for the month, 3.80 inches.
Average number of days with 01 of an inch or more, 14.

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The greatest monthly precipitation was 7.72 inches in 1891.
The least monthly precipitation was 2.00 inches in 1898.
The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consequents, house

recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was \$.33 inches on 9th and 14th, 1841. The greatest amount of snowfall re-corded in any 24 consecutive hours (record extending to winter of 1884-28 only) was 21.0 inches on 25 and 26,

WIND.
The prevailing winds have been from the northwest.
The highest referity of the wind wis miles from the southwest on wind

BUCKSPORT NEWS.

Veterans Riect Officers-Daniel

(Special to Whie and Couriet.) -Bucksport, Dec. 28. Court Alamos ook. Independent Order of Foresters held its annual election of officers sor Wednesday and the following were

C. R.; R. H. Croxford, physician; F. W. Smith, C R. A L. Avery, V. C. R; H. D. Heath, recording secretary; A N. Perkins, financial secretary and treasurer; I. Bridges, S. W. C A. Abbott, J. W.; A. Bridges, S B, Lewis Tuttle, J. B.; Burke Leach, chaplain, E. C. Newcomb and I. R Brown, trustees, F. W. Smith and J. C Salls, fi

nance committee Mrs. Sarah McColby left for Bango Friday, where she will spend the win

Pascal P. Gilmore camp, No 33, Son of Veterans, at its annual election chose the following officers for the year 1990.

of Veterans, at its annual election chose the following officers for the year 1900. Capt., Chas. W. Fogg, 1st Lieut., James E. Smith, 2d Lieut., Read Lowell, camp council, Burke Leach, John Fogg, P. L. Hutchings, delegate to district encampment, P. L. Hutchings, alternate, Wm. Heath
Duniel Carroll died at 9 P. M. Wednesday from spinal meningitis, at the agp of 53 years. Mr Carroll was born in Ireland and came to this country when a mere lad, where he has worked at his trade of cobbier for many years hers and at Bangor. During the last years of his life he had been a patient sufferer.

Felicity lodge, No. 19, F. & A. M., was inspected Wednesday night by D. D. G. M. Charles Paine of Bar Harbor The degree of F. C. was worked, after which members to the number of 24 sat down to a fine supper at the Summer and Winten Hotel.

The veteran stage driver James P. Stubbs caught a severe cold during his long trip. Christmas week and is confined to the house.

Steamer Cimbria made her last trip Thursday, leaving immediately for Belfast to haul up for the winter. The Tremont will take her place

T. M. Nicholson left on the Penobscot for a ten days' business trip to New York and Boston

Miss N. T. Keene and Miss N. M. Swazey are attending the convention of the Maine Pedagogical Society in Bangor.

DOVER AND FOXCROFT.

And Local Affairs.

Mayo, of Hampden, chairman of the Governor's council, and Hon. F. M. Simpson, of Carmel, State treasurer, were in town Wednesday calling upon friends. They had been to Guilford on business relating to state affairs and drove here in the afternoon to take the Maine Central train to their respective homes.

The merchants in Dover and Foxcroft enjoyed this yeth the heaviest Christmas trade they have had for many years. At one of the drug stores it was stated that they did the largest

the dancing was much enjoyed. Here-rier they will be held Thursday even-

BELFAST NEWS.

Give Benefit Entertainment— Other Affairs of Interest.

(Special to Whig and Courter.)

row yesterday afternoon among the Indians who live near the Cottrell shipyard. The police went down and arrested Johnson and his wife, who, it

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CLOUDS AND WEATHER.

A "Christians proceding" party of McDonald & Brown.

A "Christians proceding" party of the Morth church not party cloudy days, 12; cloudy days, 11; ted a fair sum and furnished entertainment to a large party.

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Carrol Dead-Other Matters.

elected. D. E. Sutherland, C. D. H

Municipal Court Matters-Personal

(Special to Whig and Courier.)

Foxcroft, Dec. 28 Hon. Henry W.

Mr Charles Eldridge, locomotive engineer on the Bar Harbor branch, M. C R R, is in town spending a few days with his mother.

Row Among the Indians—Band to

Belfast, Me., Dec. 28. There was

rested Johnson and his wife, who, it is said, beat Frank Robinson's wife about the head with an iron poker.
Oscar W. Pitcher was in to'm yesterday after an absence of several years. He was formerly in trade here but is now in a mining business at Brockin-ridge, Col.

It is reported that George C. Tomssell his bought a partner's interest in the stoye and thware business of Martin L. Mitchell, and is to leave the employ of Wm. Q. Poor & Son to take charge of the stoye store the first of the year. The Belfast band members are to have a benefit entertainment at the coperan house on the evening of January 4. Supper will be served at a collect and dancing will commensus at 8. The stanter Chatine fook a freight of building materials to islambore years for the stanter Chatine, pook a freight of building materials to islambore years for do; Ross Mitcheller, St. Johns for do; Three Slater, Wm. Cobb. Red Beach for Baltimore; Emma Meddain, Calais for Fallie; Wm. Cobb. Red Beach for Baltimore; Emma Meddain, Calais for Fallie; wm. Cobb. Red Beach for Baltimore; Emma Meddain, Calais for Fallie; Wm. Cobb. Red Beach for Baltimore; Emma Meddain, Calais for Fallie; wm. Cobb. Red Beach for Baltimore; Emma Meddain, Calais for Fallie; wm. Cobb. Red Beach for Baltimore; Emma Meddain, Calais for Fallie; wm. Cobb. Red Beach for Baltimore; Emma Meddain, Calais for Fallie; wm. Cobb. Red Beach for Baltimore; Emma Meddain, Calais for Fallie; wm. Cobb. Red Beach for Baltimore; Emma Meddain, Calais for Fallie; wm. Cobb. Red Beach for Baltimore; Emma Meddain, Calais for Fallie; wm. Cobb. Red Beach for Baltimore; Emma Meddain, Calais for Fallie; wm. Cobb. Red Beach for Baltimore; Emma Meddain, Calais for Fallie; wm. Cobb. Red Beach for Baltimore; Emma Meddain, Calais for Fallie; wm. Cobb. Red Beach for Baltimore; Emma Meddain, Calais for Fallie; wm. Cobb. Red Beach for Baltimore; Emma Meddain, Calais for Fallie; wm. Cobb. Red Beach for Baltimore; Emma Meddain, Calais for Fallie; wm. Cobb. Red Beach for Baltimore; Emma Meddain, Calais for Falli

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SHIPPING NEWS

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC.

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Yarnouth, Bost it was stated that they did the largest business they have done for twenty years. This is another sign of the prosperity of the country. Judge M. L. Durgin, of Milo, was in Dover municipal court which was adjourned from the week before. There was a great deal of routine business done looking after the disposal of cases and making the docket entries. No court was held in November on account of the sickness of Mr. Durgin was in Dover again today, hearing a liquor case in which John W. Ronco, proprietor of the Forcroft Exchange, was the respondent As no sale by him or any one connected with the hotel could be proven he was discharged the employed no counsel Country Attorney C. W Hayes appeared for the state.

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Gloucester, Mass., Dec 28 Arr schrp Eltie, St John N B, for Vine-yard Haven for orders, Twulight, Jonesport, Me, for Boston.

SCHOONER TWILIGHT DAMAGED Schr Twilight, lumber laden Jones port, Me for Boston, struck the un-completed dog-bar breakwater while entering the harbor last night She remained there until pulled off by tugs Startle and Jo Call and towed into the harbor The Twilight is but slightly demand

harbor The Twilight is but slightly damaged.

New York, Dec. 28. Arr airs Michigan, Belfast, Kentigern, Callao, etc., bark Herbert Fuller, Pascagoula Sid str Rhein, Bremen, Georgic, Lpool, Potomac, Avonmouth, LaBretagne Havre; Rotterdam, Rotterdam, via Boulogne, Spoken—Ship Salamis, Chatham, NR, for Buenos Ayres, Dec 2, lat 10s, long 34v.

Barcelona, Dec 24 Arr bark Monte A, Tusket Wedge, N

Justice Cockburn He was once counsel or the plaintiff in a certain case and Mr B was for the defendant Cocka Mr B was for the defendant Cock-burn called a witness and proceeded to evamine him.

was and another and work of the state to work of the state to be a plan I we have a plan I we the farmers of the state. evamine him.

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'Yes," replied the man
"What did he say?" den

"What did he say?" demanded Cock-burn
Mr. B promptly rose and objected
The conversation could not be admitted
as evidence But Cockburn persisted
and Mr B appealed to the judges, who
thereupon retired to consider the
point. They were absent for nearly
half an hour. When they returned,
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THE BRITISH GHURBALS WILL WAIT FOR MORE TROOPS

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London, Dec. 28. In view of the apparent supineness of the British commanders in preventing the daily strengthening and extending of the Boer positions along the Tugela and Modder rivers, which are now considered impregnable, many experts here are coming to the conclusion that the British have given up the idea of carrying these positions by assault and will await the transport and davalry required to give their forces the ecessary mobility when they hope to be in a position to beseige the Boers A big assortment of all grades of in their respective plovenas, while Gent Team Harness on hand. Prices as Roberts carries out the original plan. Roberts carries out the original plan of campaign, that of advancing straight north on Bloemfontein, the other generals detaching sufficient mobile troops to reach their goals by circuitous

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A man named Green, a former sergeant major of the British halloin department, is among the Boer prisoners captured at Magerfontein. Green, who deserted from Aldershot in 1833, admitted he had been some time in the service of the Boers and had instruct at them in trenching. He says there were 23,000 Boers at Magersfontein, 21,000 of whom were engaged the day of the battle. The Boer losses, he also asserts were very heavy, the trenches being full of dead. Green further declares that if the attack had been pressed the Boers would have yielded and says the Boer horses have to be taken to the Modder river as water is scarce at Magersfontein.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Harry Escombe, former premier of Natal, died suddenly on the street Thursday afternoon.

The result of the United States government's investigation into the seizure by the British of the cargoes of the steamers Beatrice, Maria and Mashona is awaited with considerable interest by shippers in New York. These ships, all of which sailed from New York for Delagoa bay, were detained by the British at East London, Port Natal and Core Town respectives. Port Natal and Cape Town, respectively, and were ordered to discharge their cargoes into lighters at, those ports. The ships were to be released, but the cargoes, consisting of American flour and general merchandise for merchants in Delagoa bay, were ordered to be setzed.

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An agent of the Boer republic is in El Paso, Tex., to enlist men for the war with Great Britain.

At Paris the publication of the Lokalanzelcer of Berlin, of the secret treaty between Germany, Portugal and Great Britain providing for the partition of the Portuguese colonies meets with no credence in official circles. A foreign office official add to a representative of the Associated Press that their advices from Portugal and Germany left no doubt that the publication was largely invention. They could not believe Portugal would sign a treaty "stripping herself of her colonies and so far reaching and harmful to Portugal."

Senator George L. Shoup, chairman of the Senate committee on territories; Senator C. D. Clark, Wyo.; Binger Hermann, commissioner-general of the Land Office, and Gen. F. K. Alnaworth in charge of pension records in the war department, in company with Gov. Murphy, have arrived in Phoenix. Ariz. after visiting various towns in New Mexico and northern Arizona to acquaint themselves with the qualifications of the two territories for becoming states. At a reception the qualifications of the two territories for becoming states. At a reception the visitors expressed themselves as sur-prised by the wonderful resources of Arizona and declared strongly in favon of admitting both Arizona and New

The executive board of the federation railway employes is conferring with of fallway employed the various rallroads in Pittsburg. Pa., in the wage question. The original demands of the employed have been somewhat modified and the rallroad officials are now figuring on.

At Southport, Ct., the residence of At Southers on Sasco. Heights Alfred Chambers on Sasco. Heights was totally destroyed by the fire early Thursday morning with a loss of about

Thursday morning with a loss of about \$6,540.

The remains of the 150 victims of the Maine disaster brought from Havana by the battleship Terms, were buried Thursday with full military honors upon the knoll in Arlington cemetary. The exercises were exceedingly simple. They were in charge of Capt. Sigabe, now of the Terms, who was captain of the Maine on the night when his ship was blown up in Havana harbor, two years ago. President Mc-Kinley and the members of the cabinet, Admiral Dewey, Mal. Gen. Miles and his that and many other officers of the army officers. We have the burial Lieut. Chamanass. We have the burial Lieut. Chamanass. We have the burial Lieut. Chamanass. We have the burial occurred, lalso were presently remained from the Philippines, says one of the most difficult problems the United States will have to contend with the states of the most difficult problems the United States will have to contend with

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ders. War department officials are War department officials are very much interested in the prosecution of the customs pfficials recently arrested in Cuba by direction of Col. Bless on charges of attempting to change the classification of imports into the is-

Chariton T. Lewis, president of the New York Prison association, has made a report to the secretary of war upon the abuses which exist in the prison system of Cuba and in the application of the penal laws of the island.

of the penal laws of the island.

Plans to improve the system of but rear work in the war department ar under consideration. Secretary Root is of the sopinion that some change can be used that will improve the system nowin operation and recently he called upon the officers in charge of the different but the officers in charge of the different but the officers in charge of the different but the officers in the called the officers will be charged to be a second to the charge of the different but the charge of the charge of the charge will be charged to the charge of the c

Separator Wm. E. Chandler has been summered as a witness before the U.S. grand jury in the charges of ctvi service law violations brought against his colleague, Senator Gallinger, by ex-Gev. Busiel.

News has been received by the new steamer Aoranga of the bloody civi war which has been raging among the natives of Kiriwani, New Guinea.

"Jake" Schaefer, the billiard expert Thursday attached his name to a contract calling for four months in one of the leading academies of the Frenct metropolis.

metropolis.

The army transports Centennial and Newport, which arrived from Manila via Honolult, bring the startling news that the bubonic plague is raging in the capital lity of the Hawaiian islands. It is understood that the scopres was brought to Honolulu by a vessel from one of the infected ports of China. The administration of Honolulu is upon a very modern and scientific basis; Americans are in charge and the probability is that the plague will not spread outside of the Asiatic quarters of the city.

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WHAT GREEN SAYS.

Cape Town, Dec. 28. A colone commanding the Canadian contingent of troops, Col. Russard, is to join the staff of Gen. Buller, all of whom are proceeding to Natal, indicating that Gen. Buller's sphere will shortly be quarters of the city. The Worcester Spy of Thursday says:

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Meerschaert, bishop of the Indian tribes of the west, who visited Holy Cross college in Worcester, Dec. 5, and was received with open arms by the thealing of the through the result of the strain that the alleged prince of the church was none other than a clever and experiment of the strain of the received with open arms by the strain that the alleged prince of the church was none other than a clever and experiment of the strain that the Right Rev. J.

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Since the recent announcement of the new policy of the interior depart-ment discountenancing wild Indian ex-hibitions, the department has been deluged with both written and oral in-quiries. Col. W. F. Cody has protest-ed that the action will nearly ruin his

business.

A fossil, evidently prehistoric, and a cross between an all ligator and a lizard, was found at Caldera, a seaport of Chill, in the province of Atacama, on a nue bay, by Archie McKenzie. August 26 last, lying on a sunken rock near the north beach.

J. J. Herbert, the missing teller of the defunct Ville Marie bank, was ar-rested in Montreal Thursday morning On Tuesday, Dec. 28, while John Stenson, who lives in the northwest part of New Sweden, was splitting wood and his son Oscar, aged 12, was removing the sticks, the lad slipped and fell and happened while putting his hand forward to save himself, to put it on the Mock just as the year descented. the block just as the age descended, cutting all the fingers of the right hand close to the knuckles.

The condition of Roland Reed, the actor, who was operated upon for the removal of a cancerous growth several days agol was unchanged at 9 o'clock Thursday.

The doven of the diplomatic corps at Pekin has telegraphed to the senior consult that the decision reached in the matter of extension of the foreign set-tlement has been ratified;

LINCOLN LOCALS.

Our correspondent writes: As Mr. William Annis of Lincoln Centre was driving quite fast down Main street last Sunday, a small boy, belonging to Mr. Everett undertook to run across the street directly, in front of the horse. Mr. Annis made an effort to check his team, but was unable to do so soon enough to avoid a collision. The boy was knocked down, and run over, butstrange to say, was uninjured, although badly shaken up, and fright-ened. Mr. Annis picked the boy up, giving him a silver half dollar. After

Emma, to Mr. Fred Harrison, of Randolph, N. H. The ceremony was performed by Mr. C. H. Johnnett the M. E. church and witnessed by a large number of invited guests. They received many valuable and useful presents. They left on the night train for their wedding trip, and carry with them the best wishes of their many friends. | Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will reside in New Hampshire.

Mrs. A. B. Clifford spent Christmas in Passadumkeag with her daughters, Mrs. Eages, and Mrs. White, preturning Wednesday.

Isaac Wolper reports that while on his way to Bangor on the night train, he lost his pocket-book, containing some seven hundred collars, and has as yet got no track of it. He thinks he must have lost it while asleep in the

car.

Bessie Winters has returned from Lynn, Mass. where she has been for some time.

The churches all held special Christmas services last Sunday. The Christmas Concert at the M. M. church was very successful, and very pleasing to large attendance.

very successful, and very pleasing to a large attendance.
Our merchants all report a large Christmas trade, much larger than last year, which is a pretty good indication of prespectity.
Clay and Coffin had a breakdown at fielr portable spool mill last week, breaking some part of their, engine, which had to be duplicated at the machine shop in Bangor. They have not started again yet at this writing, but hone to storn;

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CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, Dec 28. The leading fu- STATE LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS tures closed as follows

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Oats, Dec., 22; May, 23%@%.
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Lard, Jan., 565, May, 582%.
Short ribs, Jan., 535; May, 555.
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CATTLE, SHEE, AND SWINE, Chicago, Dec. 28. Good to choice cattle 525@605; poor to medium 100@ 520; mixed stockers 300@3-0, selected feeders 425@475; good to choice cows 325@450, heifers 3@485.

325@450, heifers 3@485. i Hogs active, higher, Mixed and butchers 405@440; good | to choice heavy 420@440; rough heavy 405@440; go to chice heavy 420@440; rough heavy 406@417%; light 400@432%. Sheep and lambs good to choice teady. Common and medium weak. steady. Nativo wethers 430@475; lambs 400@ 590; western wethers 425@475; western lamba 540@580. Receipts—Cattle 14,000; nogs 28,000; sheep 16,600.

CONDITION OF GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 28. The wheat market oday felt the effects of the Liverpool decline and rather favorable crop news. May closed %@% under yesnews. May closed 1/2014 under yes-terday. Small receipts and light country offerings were a support to the corn market, May closing at a shade visions unchanged to 21/30 better.

THE STOCK MARKET.

New York, Dec. 28. The changes in stock prices today were largely due to operations by buzzd room traders. The erratic fluctuations in the market re-flected the uncertainty of this class of speculators. The substantial character speculators. The substantial character of the buying demand which they met and the consequent remail of prices to go down caused the unto turn the long side. While the moyement of prices was largely due to processorial manipulation there was a good volume of fusiness representing a continuance of a substantial demand from outside sources through commission. Increase The demand for small long of social continued supporting on any recessions. of washess representing from outside of a substantial demand from outside for substantial demand from outside through commission, houses. The demand for samal look of socks that he little softs that grow into continued superistive on any recessions the relative there is not a hope where of the consumption and death which the maintained by the continued superisting the continued of the continued

prices were lower in London there was no evidence of any fear of disaster at that point with the progress of the settlement. The money situation in New York continued easy and confidence is feit that the snort remaining period before the close of the year will be comfortably tided over. The shipments of gold announced for Saturday had little effect on sentiment owing to the feeling that forces are at work to offset this drain.

Business in bonds was on a fairly large scale and prices for the most part advanced, but there were endugh exceptions to make the market thregular. Total sales, par value, \$2,275,000. United States new 4s and 5s declined ½ and the 3s and old 4s ½ in the bid prices. prices were lower in London there was

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. New York, Dec. 28. Flour, receipts, 17,474 bbls.; exports, 12,879 bbls.; sales 6500 pkgs.; market was very slow and If anything rather easier. Sharp con-cessions would have to be made to secure business as buyers are indiffer-

ent. Rye, easier; No. 3 western, 61½ fob

Rye, easier: No. 2 western, \$1½ (ob afloat.

Wheat, receipts, 54,575 bu.; exports, 428 090 bu.; sales, 945,000 bu. futures, 40,000 bu. export: spot steady; No. 2 ied, 74½ (ob afloat, No. 1 northern Duluth, 78% (ob afloat prompt: No. 1 bard Duluth, 80% (ob afloat spot: No. 2 red, 72% elevator.

Corn, receipts, 173,550 bu.; exports, 430 bu.; sales, 25,000 bu. futures, 80,000 bu. export, spot easy; No. 2, 40% (ob afloat and 39½ elevator.

Oats, receipts, 239,400; exports, 4270; spot dull, No. 2, 29; No. 3, 28½; No. 2 white, 31, No. 3 white, 30, mixed western, 29@30½; heef, dull.

Cut meats, easy.

Lard, firm; western steamed, 595; Dec, 595 nominal, refined, steady continent, 620, S. A., 650, compound, 5%@ % Portr steady

Pork, steady.

Butter, stronger; western creamery, 22@28 do factory 16@20; June creamery, 21@26; imitation creamery, 17@2316; state dalry, 18@26; do creamery, 22/7/28.

Cheese firm fall made fancy small, 127 @13 fall made fancy large, late made small, 12@1/4; large tate made, 113, @12. Eggs steady state and Penn 23/624;

segs steady state and Penn 23@24; western ungraded, 15@20 western 23 Potatoes, firm Jerseys, 125@175 New York, 150@175; Long Island, 150@200 Jersey sweets, 225@300 Perrolleum steady.

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ŀ	No. 2 cats, 221/2; No. 2 white, 25@	pounds, of baries and buckwheat 48	opportunity to make money and drove	
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,	Prime timothy, 235.	Small Pea	nearest approach to a misunderstand- ing that we have had."	ł
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the railroad ought to pay some more money. In this formal and diplomatic manner, the Indian explained, the matter was presented for adjustment in full confidence that the great white chief who built the railroad would be just to his Indian friends

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but he was, all the same He called the conductor, and all three discussed the case. The white men knew nothing of

case. The white men knew nothing of the merits of the matter. The Ind'an talked like one who understood his business; and was telling the truth. The amount involved was only a few dollars, and the conductor looked as wise as possible. He was a man of common sense sharpened by frontier life. With due deliberation he wrote

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BREWER LOCAL

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Mr. William Holyoke has returned to his duties in Bath, after spending the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. Hamilton of Ellsworth Falls has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Mayo on High street.

Mr. Frank Harding has returned from Prospect after spending Christmas with his parents there, and he has resumed his duties in Dooey's market. Miss Drew of Lord & Bragdon's dry

goods establishment has been enjoying vacation during the holidays. The engagement is announced of was empyed by all who attended.

of the delightful dancing parties which have been arranged by the members of this progressive and jolly society The boys are always planning some thing new and represent the pleasantes social society in Brewer.

Miss Ethel Spencer and Miss Blanch Libber are planning to spend New Year's with friends in Boston.

Bridge hill is once more open to trav el for teams as well as for foot pas-

Mr. Willis Barker has returned to Oldtown after spending the holidays in this city.

Mr. R. Sutherland has returned to the scene of his lumber operations up river.

The Union Library Society of South Brewer will have a grand entertainment soon and it is hoved that everybody will take hold an.. help to make it successful.

The Current Events club of South Brewer will give a grand ball in City Hall, Brewer, very soon. It will no doubt be a very pleasant affair.

The second in the series of parish socials was held last evening in the Baptist vestry. A very pleasant evening



Residence Henry Washburn, Main Street.

L. Holyoke. They are receiving congratulations.

Mr. Ambrose Marden, the well know: blacksmith, has hired Carlow's shop and will run it during the winter. Mr. Carlow will spend the winter in Bos-

The Brewer Bachelors' club has changed its headouarters from Johnson's block to a room in the rear of Charles Page's tonsorial establishment.

Miss Muriel Marena will go to New York soon to attend the musical conservatory. She will stop with an uncle, and intends to make a specialty | Bangor. of opera singing.

Miss Eva Mutty leads in Wyman's teachers' voting contest, having 622 votes. The Algonquin club leads the clubs, having 976 votes.

Mr. Bert Clary, the efficient clerk

The next thing of interest to the Brewer social circle is the Algonquin later. club's course of assemblies which fa being planned by the members and are

being looked forward to by all who have had the pleasure of attending and

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ALONE CONTAINS BOTH.

the church supper at the First Congregational church last evening was largely aftended. The funeral of Mrs. Chas. Hutch-

ings of Betton street was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. Rev. E. F. Pember, pastor of the Universalist church of Bangor, officiated. A. G. Ray and Miss Charlotte Ray sang. The bearers were Messis, H. O. Bartlett, fra Rolfe, H. A. Gould and E. B. Hutchings. E. E. Hussey was in charge of the arrangements. The interment was at Mt. Hope in

The many friends of Mr. George W. Carlow will sympathize with him in the death of his wife, which occurred Thursday noon after a long illness. Besides her husband she leaves two small children, who have the sympaand tasteful window decorator at Allen thy of all. Her age was 36 years, 11 months, 22 days. She was a good wife, a fond mother and a respected neighbor. The funeral will be announced

> Mr. Clarence Robinson is in Hangor stopping with friends, his family having gone to Curacoa to spend the win-

Skating is good on the muck pond. Coasting is indulged in by all the young folks. The grown tolks have not taken it up as yet, but no doubt as the eason advances they will turn out in as large numbers as they did last winter on pleasant evenings.

OLDTOWN NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gray, who have recently returned from Liverpool, Eng., and are at present stopping in Old Town, attended the matinee performance at the Bangor Opera House Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Varnum will meet her dancing classes this afternoon and evening in Tarratine hall.

There is to be a dance in Unity hall Water Street, Saturday evening. Good music will be furnished for dancing.

At a meeting of the Knights of Pythias, Wednesday evening the following officers were elected: C. C., A. L. Littleffeld; V. C. E. Percy Ray; Prelate, J. L. S. Hincks; K. of R. & S., Geo. E. Harding; M. at A. W. Quillingsworth; M. of W., Geo. A. Tripp; M. of F., M. E. Russell; M. of E., Geo. F. Cahtcart. J. H. Filing was elected as delegate to the Grand Lodge elected as delegate to the Grand Lodge with Geo. F. Cathcart, as alternate.

On Thursday evening at the Old Town hospital Dr. M. S. Goodrich of Waterville, assisted by the hospital staff, performed several quite difficult operations upon woodsmen, who came down from various timber camps up Bally, by stall, - 56.00 a year sutting from cuts received with an axe while at work in the woods. In one case the man had nearly severed the first two toes on his right foot, by that amputation was necessary. Another discutt case was the dreasing of a wound in a man's ankie, caused by sticking an axe into it, Mr. Whitelet of Greenfield that an operation performed on his foot as a result of criticing it. Another, man who accidentally cut his less and wound in the world.

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EASTPORT NEWS.

Notes of General Interest and Personals From Our Correspondent.

> (Special to \7hig and Conrier.) Eastport, Dec. 27. Newell Loring,

an Indian of the Passamaquoddy tribe at Pleasant Point, was arraigned before Trial Justice L. D. Lamond, Tuesday, charged with having given intoxicating liquor to Lola Dana, the nineteen-year-old son of Joseph L. Dana, governor of the reservation. The accused was fined \$10 and costs. L. H. Newcomb appeared for the defense. The case was appealed and sureties furnished in the sum of one hundred dollars for the defendant's appearance at the January term of the S. J. Court to be held at Machias. This case is the outcome of various disturbances among the Indians, caused by intoxicants, and has been the source of much annoyance to those, who have been and are now concerned in the welfare of the village. Their efforts have ever been averse to the invasion of the ardent, and with an exception have been successful. W. H. Grimmer of Calais was in the

city Wednesday. The societies of the M. E. and Episco-

pal churches, held their Christmas tree festivities last evening and were well atended.

Frank A. Rutherford, after a pleasant two week's trip to New York, seturned home Tucsday evening by steamer St. Croix.

F. E. Fairfield, who recently sold out his photograph business on Washingstreet, to Frazier, has gone to his home in Augusta, and the latter gentleman has moved into his new quarters.

F. A. Kimball city Wednesday A. Kimball of Hangor was in the

There will be a "New Century" ball, given in Memorial opera house, Monday|evening, Jan. 1. Beale's full orchestra wil furnish music for the occasion, and a "grand old time" is looked forward to. Everybody turn out to dance the old year out and the new one in Dance tickets, 50 c. An efficient corps of floor managers will be in attendance.

A. Saunders, Calais; L. R. G. Vose, F. R. Allen, Machias; were registered at the Quoddy Wednesday.

Miss Nellie Kane, of the Int Steamship company's office, at Boston, arrived home by steamer St. Crolx, Tues-

ship company's office, at Boston, arrived home by steamer St. Croix, Tuesday eyening.

The high class comedy "Ine wife." will be produced in Machias sometime during the January term of court to be held at that place; and will be given for the benefit of the Universalist church. It prohises to be of more than usual interest; it's different characters being represented by the leading people of the town. There is an effort being made to arrange for an excursion over the W. C. R. R., 'the evening of the performance, it is rumored that the play will be staged by one of Eastport's popular young men.

H. B. Esteys, Ellsworth; G. L. Garman, Hangor, were among the Riverside guests Wednesday.

A joke too good to keep, has just leaked ou out a certain young man who being present at a recent wedding, received a piece of the wedding cake, and prompted by just a shade of superstition, took the cake home and placed it under his pillow to dream on. His antipipations in the dream line were fully realized and in a decidedly substantial manner. What do you suppose heid? He dream was so realistic that it woke him up, when he deliberately sat up in bed and at the cake. Too had that fellow hadn't choked!

Game Warden G. W. Ross, of Vancebord, was in the cit. Thursday to at-

Game Warden C. W. Ross, of Vance-bord, was in the city Thursday to at-tend the departure of the west bound

steamer.

Jayson Pike, who for two years past dayson fike, who for two years past, has been employed in H. J. Reynold's drug store on Water street, will, we are sorry to say, terminate his services next Saturday. He expects to go to his home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The boat race which was pulled off shout the weeks are lettings the Tries.

The boat race which was pulled off about two weeks ago between the Triton and Sakie B., and during which an accident to the latter craft caused an unsatisfactory feeling to Capt. Brown, its owner, has resulted in another challenge and acceptance for a second test for suptemacy and for several days awanting the desired amount of wind with which to have the "go." The race is a free for all, and this time will include several other of the swift craft.

in this and surrounding neighborhood. It is understood that a number of the Grand Manan boatmen are to take a hand in the eport. The prize will be \$50, and after the gtyle of "whole hog

\$50, and after the style of "whole hog or none," will go to the winner. The specifications of agreement include the requirement of a twenty, knot breeze before the race can be pulled off. While the handling of boats is an ordinary occupation to those who are to participate, the idea of a race serves to create no end of interest and everyone is on the lookout for the wind to "blow." Audrew Mailory, who, during the season has been employed by James Irving in the trucking business, left by train last evening for his home in

by train last evening for his home in

Batleyville.

Among necessities about the city is the establishment of a side walk on Broadway. The gradual extension in building that is taking place in this section demands the convenience and should be attended to as those who live along that thoroughfare are in rainy weather compelled in order to get anywhere, to either wade in mud or walk on stilts. r walk on stilts. Harry R. Haley of Militown, N. B.,

Harry R. Haley of Militown, N. B., was in the tity today on a short business trip. Mr. Haley is the owner of the poppular trotter Jock Bowen, and is much interested in the coming race on the ice between his speeder and Wilford Eaton's new horse, Big Ike.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Lena Smith of this city to Mr.

Harry Bernard Hammond of Boston. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. J. Ahern of St. Joseph's Cath-olic church in this city, Wednesday,

ohe church in this city, Wednesday, Jan. 10.

The annual election of Officers of Entern lodge N 7, F. & A. M., was beld in Masonic Tcople last evening and the fellowing officers were elected: W. S. Kane, F. M.; W. J. Garnett, S. W.; H. M. Rice, J. W., W. C. Hawkes, sec.: H. Jl. Wadsworth, breas; Frank Beale, S. D.; T. W. Hilyard, J. D.; F. E. Nutt, E. S. Martin, trustees; W. J. Fisher, J. H. Rumery, L. H. Newcomb, Gaunce committee

Mrs. Laura Bibber and family are spending a week at Boyden's lake and are occupying the McLean cottage

LROND NEWS.

President Harris of the University of Maine has retuined from Philadelphia. where he went to attend the funeral of his father who died there some weeks ago.

Messrs. White & Ring, the enterpris ing grovers are distributing some handsome half-tone calendars for 1900 to their friends and customers.

The fifth assembly in the course arranged by Springer & Stevensloccurred Thursday night instead of Friday cur some time week after next, being postponed on account of the Club's ball

o o o Mr. ard Mrs. James Mulherrin have returned from East Winn, where they passed the holidays.

Miss Margaret Maddin left for Millinocket Thursday morning, having passed the bolidays at her home.

Mr. S. S. Delano of Kingman, who has purchased the furniture and fixthree of Young's hotel, took possession Thursday morning. Mr. Young, the former proprietor will remain, in his employ for awhile until everything is running smoothly. Mr. Delano proposes to thoroughly renovate building throughout, and will make his table a special feature, which has been

Mr. T. J Madden has accepted a position as clerk at Buckley's hotel, the Orono House.

Prof. S. N. Powell, principal of the Orono bigh school, Miss Midred Powell, Miss Olive Buck, the Misses Mattie and Hattie Colburn and others attended the pedagogical meeting in Bangor city hall, Wednesday.

Owing to the steady increase of busiowing to the steady increase of business Mr. Fred Abbott has been obliged to move his restaurant from Mill street to the Gilbert rent on Fine street, where the facilities for carrying on his business will be much improved. He also has several desirable rooms to let.

The Orono grange held a regular meeting Thursday evening.

Judging from present appearances there is every indication of a large attendance at the Club's ball in town hall next Monday evening. It will be the first dance in 1906 in the town hall and for that reason alone will drawe. Judging from present appearances there is every indication of a large attendance at the Club's ball hall next Monday evening. It will be the first dance is 1900 in the town hall and for that reason alone will drawca large crowd. Other drawing cards will be the misse which is to be furnished.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS.



RIFLE SHOOTING.

The Wespon and How to Become Proficient in Its Use.

making St. Louis their point for selling and buying furs, long before the days of the breech-loading rifle. Hawken rifle was a famous arm among geurs and transers. It was nert of the outfit of most of the men travelling the upper Missouri and the mountain streams among the hostile Indians. It was an accurate weapon for ordinary ranges, and in the muzzleloading era, when game was plentiful and "Injune" ditto, it served the purpose of the hardy adventurers of the west. The typical old squirrel rifle, with its small bore, "buck-horn" rear sight, heavy stock and crescent butt, knife-blade front sight and box in the stock for bullets and patches, was still the favorite of the "still-hunters" who followed the deer in the more thickly settled states. Wonderful accuracy was possible with these latter weapons. The exploits of Davy Crockett and Mike Fink are examples of their high grade as shooters.

grade as shooters.

Next came the breech-loaders, from Next came the presen-loaders, from the renowned Sharp's down to the present day repeaters and the long-range Krag-Jorgensen and Mausers. The Sharp's was a rifle that many of

repeaters to come into play in war times, and its use against the south emphasized the fact of what a small body of men could do with it when opposed to a much larger body of mer armed with single-shot muzzle-

The gallery practice is worth very little from a practical standpoint. It, begets trick shooting, and with its usual conditions of light, position of fargets and the like has too much sameness to produce good marksman-ship. Rifo-shooting in its bighest, sense should combine ability at short, middle and long distance ranges. It is not difficult to acquire facility as a rifle shot in the galleries or ranges at distances of from thirty-five to one hundred yards at targets standing about shoulder high with the shooter, as they have the standing and the shoulder high with the shooter, as they are usually disposed. But it is an entirely different matter to be able to do first-rate work at outdoor ranges in windy and stormy weather, at sharp angles and at distances to be calculated with the eye. Light and shade and wind and weather have a great deal to do with rife shooting, and the drift of a bullet and its drop at long ranges become questions of scientific solution.

The Springfield rifles that I shot with at the rifle range in 1879, with their large-sized cartridges and heavy charges of black powder, were capable of doing good work in all kinds of weather at the 100 and 200 vard distances, because the weight of lead and the charge back of it conquered the drift and drop to a great degree at those ranges. But at 300, 500, 800 and 1,000 yards the mathematics of the art were required. As it was, many a man who was an indifferent shot became a good practial markerlen at reasons. good, practical marksman at ranges up to even the 1,000-yard distances. But the prime fault, as I view it now, about all this shooting was that it was all done on a level. A rife range should be picked out from the most broken be picked out from the most broken and hilly country that can possibly be obtained. The men should be practiced until they can shoot accurately either up hill or down hill, and as for the shooting on level ground, there will be plenty of room in the spaces between the hills to get that down fine. Where the country is naturally level the ranges should be provided with artificial hills.

The main thing to do in getting to be a good shot with a rifle is to do your

n good shot with a rife is to do your shooting outdoors and all angles. As an invariable rule you must learn your weapon's peculiarities. Get used to the drop of the stock and the way the the drop of the stock and the way the rifle comes up to your shoulder. Test it until you get the hest load for it. Always buy a standard make. There are at least four good grades of repeaters in the market of American manufacture. These are for ranges of from 100 to 400 yards. Very little game is shot at longer distances than this, and the singleshot and the military rifles are better for the longer ranges. Long-range target rifles are especially built for people who want them. But for acquiring proficient

picking up a hired man or la cow as it traverses boundaries of a county, and ending up by sinking into some giant oak to the depth of a foot or so. The result has been that it is extremely unsafe to indulge in rifie shooting except in the most unfrequented places. Up in Wisconsin the fatalities are about equally divided in the hunting season between the deer on the one hand and the live stock and hunters on the other. If each state was provided with a good range of rough country, where the militia and outsiders could practice, it would encourage the custom of rifle practice and raise the average of individual proficiency to a very marked degree.

very marked degree,

Shooting at fixed marks and becomsnooting at fixed marks and becoming proficient at that particular style of shooting is a branch of rifle shooting which is least practical when viewed from the standpoint of either military usefulness or of efficiency in hunting. It requires steady nerves, knowledge of your weapon, practice military usefulness or of efficiency in hunting. It requires steady nerves, knowledge of your weapon, practice and some natural adaptability. But the man who can kill objects running at tall speed at distances of from 100 to 300 yards is the king of all rifle shots, and would be most seful in case of war. And these men are most numerous in the west and southwest. There the deer and antelope still congregate and the elk and mountain lion still are found. The rifle is still depended on to fill the larder and keep back the depredations of wild beasts. As a weapon of offence and defence the rifle is found at every ranch and camp, and w. h the revolver keeps watch and ward over the destinies of the denibens of the sunset, lands. The rough riders had many recruits from these sections of the country, and today the best all round rifle shots are west of the Missistipi. It is a matter of practice that keeps up their standard of shooting, and although at long range shooting they would not be able to equal the records of the military or rifle clubs "cracks," they are the best equipped mantical shots at the middle ranges at running marts and outdoor, shooting in the filles of watches."

Hills shooting for women with the lights of the street watches and in the street watches.

ber of good shots have been thus developed. These light rifles, both single shots and repeaters, have been brought to almost a perfect degree of not raw and at ranges up to 100 yards an sphaid did, weapons for the smaller gane, of for target practice. It can be highly recommended as a sport for both omeand women, as it will take them of into the open and give them plented walking. The smaller calibre and so dangerous as regards my ring of ers, as their range is not so extensive for squirrel shooting the 22st and practice did at the deal arm. For rabin the least and practice chickens the 22st at the deal arm. In thing, the gamel rabbits, ducks and quall it to be exempted.

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One Branswick man made i . resolutions at Chircinas so a r a good start on the New York

Al Richmond mouse jurid cat's throat and stranged to death.

The San Juan News has an ing account of the first may presided, is N Brooks K 1 the son of the late Howard I. He was educated in the supports gusta and is a graduate of to He studied law for a with with H. M. Heath of Augusta and etal years has practiced with guished success in Floric 1 by adapted to the law, a begin ar and of sterling chalact 1 by a control of the contro predict a great future for r Augusta in America's new

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of health has recended in works a that he is sending out to all the tor clerks, registrars and passions a clerks, registrars and paysions the state. This is not complete than any that have been used in it state previously and is seed on a count of the request of the census of class. The other panel bit is of the partment have undergone a person revision at the hands of the seed of and they are now in any posted the in. These also have to see it of a seed of the country of the other discussion of the theory of the country of the other discussion of the country of the conculars treat, the same of the methods. methods.

Superintendent W W Sterson was is in Bangor to attend the Main I. agogical Society's meetings 1 - b t recently returned from his lecture t us through Pennsylvania.

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Turf congress in New York Feb. 14. They have had sleighing in Chicago.

Clingstone, 2.14, "the demon," is Phenol, 2.07%, is in foal to Joe

Pat Watson, 2.1214, may cross the ocean.

Sunol, 2,0814, goes a auction in Feb-

Charley Herr, 2.10, is to be sold at Blaze Boy, 2.10%, is now owned in

Bridgeport, Conn. Mart Demarest will locate at Charter Oak in the spring.

Pat L., 2.09¼, has been fired and will Pat in, and ,... lsa Belle, 2.17, goes to Austria. She

in foal to Wilton. Kyote, 2.15%, is dead. He was countpl a sure 2.10 trotter

George Spear and Jack Curry are lking of joining forces. Helen K, 2.13%, has been purchased

by Dean Sage of Albany. The Kentucky futurity for foals of

19:00 will be worth \$20,000. Terre Haute has asked for memberthip in the grand circuit.

Myron McHenry says Klatwah, 2.05%

has pulled him a mile in 2.03. George Leavitt is spending the holi-

days in the blue grass country. Racing on the ice promises to be plentiful in Canada this winter.

Asmammoth sale barn is to be constructed at Empire City track.

Tom Keating has purchased the 2year-old brother to Diablo, 2.0814.

Namie R, 2.144, and Guy Baron, have been shipped to Germany. Dabuque will be in line next year with another sensational meeting.

Mattie Patterson, 2.09%, will be use as a matinee horse next summer.

The turf days of Caracalia, 2.10, are over. The daughter of Patron will be over. 1 up commended in the spring.

A. E. Perren of Buffalo is now owner of the pacer Merry Chimes, 2.08%.

James Hanley has sold Bert Oliver, 205%, to W. R. Hall of Mansfield, O.

Thomas Grady will have charge of Belmont Park, Phidadelphia, another

The National association will recoghize European expulsions in the future. Tommy Britton, 2.08 will be specially prepared for a trial against Directum's

A sister to The Monk, 2.0814, is Village farm.

The colt by Brandon, 2,124, out of Lation G. 2.10, has been named Cousin

he cold air is not half so penetrating three feet thick and it has a double to a chaped horse as to one with his glass front.

John Cheney has a number of prom-

"I can truthfully say, Dr. Pierce's medidines did me more good than all I had ever taken before."

These are the words of Mr. O. S. Copenaver, of Mount Union, Hunting-der Co. Pa. He says further:

About twelve years ago I lwss suddenly.



Sidney is still owned in Michigan: fising youngsters in his winter stable at Huntington, L. I.

Within 12 months C. W. Williams has sold 35 yearlings by Allerton for an has som or average of \$456.

Dr. Leek, 2.09%, is on the road Pittsburg and is a stable companion to the \$9500 team, Wert and B. C. Lon McDonald says his successful

campaign the past season was due to passing up the larger meetings. Charles Fee of Detroit, the present

wher of Hal Pointer, says the racing days of the gallant old pacer are over. The war in Africa is being felt in the St. Louis horse market, England is buying horses and mules in large numbers

E. McCracken of Oil City, Penn, who lately purchased Maximilian, 2.184, has placed him in Trainer Timberlake's stable.

Milton S. 2.0814, who looked like a world beater early in the season of 1898 is coming down the grand circuit next

Andy McDowell will be seen behind

John H. Shuts' campaigners next sea-

The road drivers of Providence are trying for a speedway.

Dan Mahaney has been visiting Palo Alto and has his eye on several youngsters the farm will send to Cleveland for public sale next May.

The Christmas number of the Horse Review is a credit to its publishers. The statistics are valuable, the pictures excellent and the reading matter inter-

Harry Devereux of Cleveland stands an excellent chance of beating the present trotting record to wagon in 1900 with his stallion John A. McKerron

One of the most promising youngsters on the Pacific coast is a colt by Direct, out of the dam of Who Is It, 2.101/2. He may shortly become the property of Hon. Frank Jones.

Fatty Bates, who lately sold the champion high steppers Hi and High Tide, says he received more money for them than was ever before paid for a pair of horses in this country.

Lenna N, 2.0514, Bella A, 2.0714, Brightlight, 2.081/2, Laurel, 2.091/4, Susie T. 2.09%. Gold Leaf, 2.11% and Jessie C, 2.171/2, are some of the mares J. H. Shults will bred to Directly, 2.031/4, in the spring.

Dan Mahaney has purchased for Maplewood farm from California parties the yearling colt Col. Carter by during the world's fair. Nutwood Wilkes, 2.161/2, dam Spry Ruth, by Boodle, 2.121/2; second dem by Electioneer. The youngster will remain in California until spring, when he will be brought east by B. O. Van

A new grandstand just finished on the trotting track at Moscow. Russia. ated one of the best prospects at is the most expensive building of the kind in the world. It took the government more than two years to build it. and it cost \$500,000 It is built of stone and brick, is a three-decker 300 feet long and 150 feet wide; the walls are

would do well to bear in mind the advice of one of the largest acalers in the country, who writes as follows: are particularly anxious to impress on would be consignors that what we want are useful horses—something that a men could use for pleasure or business immediately. Our customers have not the time or disposition to buy a horse and wait on him to get in condition for use. A horse, to be useful in the city, must be absolutely fearless of all. objects that he comes in contact with. He must have style, manners, speed and action enough to make him pleas-ant to ride Behind. Men who send cheap and poorly conditioned animals to the sale will be bound to meet with disappointment, as we have absolutely no demand for that class of goods."

Little Brown Jug, 2.11%, the horse that first drew attention to the Tom Hal family of Tennesses pasers from which Star Pointer, 1.59%, aprings, died the other day within a few miles. of the farm where he was fooled twenty-four years ago. Few if any turf champions ever experienced the ups and downs of horse life, which came to Brown Jug between 1895 and 1898 R. H. Moore of Mooreville, Tena, who bred him sold thin at weating time for \$27,50 to a natishboring farmer, Oano N. Fry. Fry passed blue on to a colored borsecant. Jim Walch: the \$46 after keeping him about two years, and then bought, him back for \$60 at a years of aged lit was fry who discovered his speed also sold him to H. Dawe of Persenges, who started him on his turf career. In the fail of 1879 he won his galden late at Nashvilla, paoing his grinning pasts in 15, 2,575 and the prinning pasts in 15, 2,575 and the Cream Of the Cream of

ing June for \$3,000 to H. V. Bemis of Chicago, and Frank Van Ness drove him to a record of 2,1914 at East Saginaw. In the campaign of 1881 Little Brown Jug was driven by W. H. M. Carthy. He defeated Lucy, 2.14; Buffalo Girl, 2.12%; Mattle Hunter, 2.12%; Sleepy Tom, 2.12%; Bay Brily, 2.14; Rowdy Boy, 2.18%, and all the pacing stars of the day. At Hartford, on Aug

24, he paced three heats in 2.11%, 211%

and 2.12%, beating all records for one

mile and for three heats in a race.

Commodore N. W. Kittson of St Paul paid \$20,000 to Mr. Bemis for Little Brown Jug in June, 1882. This is the highest price ever paid for a pacel in training. The horse was retired from the turf two months later to be used on the road. Several years after Commodore Kittson's death somebody who had known Brown Jug when he was the king of pacers recognized him on the streets of Cleveland in the shafts of a huckster's wagon. A year or two later he turned up in Buffalo, the prop erty of a notorious woman of the town, and for some time was hacked about by first one owner and then another. News of the hard usage reached Tennessee, and some sentimental horsemen there put their heads together to devise ways and means for bringing him back to the home of his youth. John Trotwood Moore, the poet, raised the money to buy ...m from his Buffalo owner. Capt. Camp bell, owner of his full brother, Brown Hal, 2.12, the sire of Star Pointer, 1.59 4 agreed to pay the freight and give him a home as long as he lived. About the time that Star Pointer set the harnes record below 2.00, Brown Jug reached Cleburne Farm, near Spring Hill, Tenn., where he died a few days ago.

Perhaps the most extensive stable of trotters ever campaigned by an American turiman in Europe will cross the Atlantic in a few weeks in charge of Ira Ryerson. The horses are owned by Capt. S. M. Tutnill of Gosben, and among them are some of the bestknown trotters in the country. Derby Princess, 2.081/2, the big black mare that Capt. Tutbill drove on the Sneed way recently, is the fastest one of the lot, according to the records. Another noted trotter, and the most valuable one in the collection, is the hay stalling Royal Baron, 2.10%, by Baron Wilkes, 2.18, out of Dalsy Blackwood, 2.29½, dy Blue Bull. This horse will be remembered as the winner of the \$10,000 Merchanter and Manufacturers' Stakes at Detroit last July, and as one of the star trotters of the last campaign. bay mare Belle J, 2.11, by en Johnston is another noted winner that Capt Tuthill will take to Europe. She won two heats in the \$10,000 race at Detroit in 1898, but was peaten in the end by the great five-year-old, Directum Kelley 2.081/2. The black mare Pearline C. 2.1214, by Black Victor, and the bay stallion Robert Lee, 2.1814, by Alcan tara, 2,23, recently purchased from C G. Hancock of Dubuque, Ia., arc, two other members of the elable. The three-year-old colt, Billy Abshire, 2.17%, by Haxhall, that Trainer Ryer-

son campaigned for Capt. Tuthill in the west last season, will go abroad with the older horses. The Orange county horseman expects to race at Paris, Berlin, Vienua, and perhaps also in St. Petersburg and Moscow. Royal Baron regain his form of last season be will probably start for the \$2,000 purse which is to be hung up for an international trotting race at Paris

LAWTON'S BRAVLRY

Prof. Worgester's Account of His Las Conversation With the General.

Prof. Dean C Worcester, a member of the Philippine commission, who was very gear to Gen Lawton, made the following statement at Washington of the last conversation he had with the reneral before his return to this country: "Nothing that could nossibly be done would please Gen. Lawton more than the prompt response that is being made to the appeal for funds to put his wife and children beyond the reach Owners preparing horses for market of need. His bravery was something him until 12 o'clock, and just before bidding me good-by. I begged him, as his friends had begged of him hundreds of times before, to be more careful about exposing himself to the fire of the enemy. At that time he had been seriously exposed on 28 different occasions since his arrival in the Philippines, and I told him he ought not to

> "He replied that he knew perfectly the risks he was running but that was simply asmatter of histness with him-that with the force at his disposal and the work that he was called upon to do he felt it necessary that he should personally direct every movement. The loss of a little time or an error of judgment on the part of a subordinate, might result in defeat, and we could pot afford, to be defeated Furthermore, he knew that so long as he was with them, his men would never fail to respond to any request or call that mignit be assets upon them, and that migmi be saide upon them, and his personal bravier was an inspiration to every saldier in its command. He told me that he had not an anxious thought for himself and that he had been a soldier att his life and would gladly die a pedicier death, but he thought of what might be in singe for his wife and children if he should be intern, whit this waighed begins and the work of the country, and den, Lawton's country, and den hidden are put beyond the feer of want.

SPORTING WORLD

General Notes of Professional and Amateur Sports From All About

The Latest Events Happening From Day to Day-Foot Ball, Base Ball, The Prize Ring and Games of All Sorts.

says:

New Orleans regarding the erstwhile

"It begins to look as if Jimmy

make a name for himself as a jocky.

When he arrived here the other day he

said he was prepared to get down to

hard work, and that his services were

that needed a rider. He made his int-

tial bow here with the colors up, and

circuit, he was on a horse that had

practically no chance of being a factor

"This time there was no disappoint-

ment over the result. He took defeat

attempt, willing to keep on riding the

hopeless chance until such time as the

"The horsemen noted his work at the

post and during the race, and the gen-

eral opinion was that he will succeed

in his new line. He has a good seat,

uses his bands well, and as for his

on a wheel can be relied on to keep

cool, no matter how trying the situa-

Edouard Taylor, the French cham-

pion, announces that he will race no

more in this country, but in the future

will devote his time to motor cycling,

as there is a field for that branch of

cycling. From the showing French

champions make in America it seems

that motor cycles are needed by them

if they wish to compete successfully

STILL BIGGER.

of the Union at the time of the adop-

more than twice the population of the

six New England States today. Yet it

was a multitude like this of not less

the famous invading host of Xerxes

fades into littleness, that passed through the Grand Central station in

New York City, and out, during the

But formidable as these figures of

passenger traffic appear, says Leslie's

Weekly, it is a practical certainty

that they will be much larger next

year and will continue to swell in vol-

ume for years to come, as New York

continues to spread itself out, over

the earth's surface and to become more

and more the Mecca of this modern

business world. Largely because of

this certainty of growth and the in-

creasing demands that will go with

it, the companies controlling the var-

tous roads centering at Forty-Second

Street station have determined to re-

mouel and enlarge the present build-

ing in such a manner as to make it

as nearly the ideal as possible of what

a great passenger station should be in

conveniences, comforts and elegancies

-the pride alike of the city and the

railroads, the foy of the community?

and the delight of the whole traveling

The architect's plans, which are now

plate what will be a union station in

every sense of the term, instead of an

aggregation of stations under one roof,

as at present. Under this improved ar

rangement the traveler will be enabled

to walk directly into a grand union ro

tunda, purchase tickets, check bag-

separate waiting-rooms, separate tick

et-offices and oaggage-checking rooms

much inconvenience

that was of necessity a matter of so

The central and most interesting

feature of the new station will be the

tails furnished by the architect, this

room will surpass everything of its

kind in artistic arrangement and ar-

chitectural magnificence, and in the

accessories it will offer for the com-

will be located directly to the rear of

the present Forty-Second Street wall-ing-room, and will include the floor

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BICYCLING.

This will be positively the last visit make a name for himself as a lookey. to America by Edouard Taylore, the middle-distance champion of Europe Taylore was here once before, and during his long visit he never saw the time when luck was arrayed on his side. His pace was wrong, his condition was wrong,

The proportion of women to be seen on the roads at this season of the year is larger than any other previous season. The wheelwomen who once became converted to the idea of riding every day throughout the year, weather permitting, are quite as enthusiastic as the men. On week days especially, when the men are at business, the women constitute about threefourths of those on the road. Many of them are confirmed cold-weather riders, and will be found on the road even when the thermometer is below the freezing point. For cold-weather riding a heavy skirt and long-top riding shoes, servicable woolen gloves, a soft hat, and a thick coat of jersey constitute the favorite apparel. A new style of sweater is favored by many. This allows of a lighter coat to be worn.

One of the latest devices in the coaster brake, which enables the rider to stop pedaling on down grades, or at any time when a sufficient degree of speed has been attained, the wheel continuing to coast along while the feet are held stationary on the pedals at any convenient position, is so arranged that a brake spoon acts upon the rear tire. A slight backward motion of the pedal from any position throws back the oscillator, attached to the rear hub, and draws the brake spoon against the tire with force easily graduated and controlled according to the needs of the situation. Upon relieving the backward pressure on the pedals, the wheel coasts on with freedom, or the forward pedaling may be resumed.

A feature of a 1900 tire is a strip of fabric running the entire circumference of the tire, the object being to protect. tire population of the thirteen states the inner tube from the friction of the walls of the rims, and also to act as an tion of the Federal constitution, and extra precaution in the protection of the valve stem.

Jimmy Michael has settled down to than 12,000,000, an army before which be a full fledged jockey and reports from New Orleans say that he gives promise of some day developing into a Tod Sloan. Frank J. Bryan, the wellsnown turf authority, writing from



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It here won't lay when eggs are bign, in fail and winter, make them lay in the old reliable way, lested

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SECOND NATIONAL BANK.

Of Fang r

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Second National Bank, of Hangor, will be held at their bank-ing rooms in Bangor, on Tuesday, the ninth day of January, 1900, at 11 o'ciock A M. for the choice of directions and the transaction of order of the transaction of any other transactions and the transaction of the stocktors and the transaction of any other business that may come before said

GEORGE A. CROSEY, Cashier. angor, Me., Dec. 7, 1829

Bangor Humane Society,

The annual meeting will be held at City Hall, Room No. 2, Jan. 3d, 1900, at 3 E. M. Matters of importance will pequire action, MARY II PATTEN, Secretary, Dec. 20, 1889.

WOOD WANTED.

Scaled proposals will be necessived for wood to be delivered at the several school houses for the year 1909. About one hundred and twenty-five durie will one nanoved and twenty-five dords will be required. The swood must be old growth maple, yellow birch for red beach sound and spitt to mutable size for first wood. Blds will be spended on the first day of December, 1896 at 18 o'dlock noom, and must be left with the achool agent on on, before that date. The right is reserved to raisif all or any bids.

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For Ellaworth and Wash agton Co. R. R. 8.00 A. M. For Bath, I. .. iscan, Portland and Boston 8.00 A. M. and 8.00 P. M.

ARRIVALS.

Through trains from the last arrive at 1.15 and 11.30 P. M. from Greenville 9.20 A. M., 7.20 P. M. B. & A. R. R., 1.05 and 7.20 P. M.; Maccaenkeep 19.20 A. M.; Through the West-Arrive from Beacon and Portland 4.15 A. M., 8.00, 4.85 and 6.23 P. M.; and from Portland and way sandying only 11.45 A. M. From Waterville and tom Dover and Forcefort via Device 9.05 A. M. Sundays, from Boston and Portland 4.13 and 11.35 A. M.; and 4.35 P. M. Note-Tilles of urfered and departure severities is that at Maine Charter department of the Exchange Street Lepux a slight difference saoutd be adhased. Through tickets to sill principal points fast and he all routes are on sale at he Maine Coursal these after. For Putings, berths of information cultimated for Putings, berths of information cultimated for Putings. A. W. Benson ticket arguet.

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First National Bank, of Bangor, The stockholders of the First National Bank of Bangur are notified that their annual meeting will be held at their banking rooms on Tuesday, the ninth day of January next, at three o'clock p. m., for the choice of Directors and such other business as

may legally come pefore them.

E. G. WYMAN, Cashier.

Bangor, Dec. 8th., 1809.

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APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES AND BUSINESS DONE.

Brilliant Reception Tendered the Vis tors by the Teachers of Bangor The Program for Friday.

The annual session of the Means Pedagogical Association which began Wednesday evening was continued Thursday forencon in the High school building with an unusually large at tendance of members, who were made interested in and well instructed by the talks and discussions. The morning session began at about 9.30 o'clock in Room A. President J. S. Locke, of Saco, was in the chair and the Bangor Superintendent of schools, Miss Snow, occupied a seat upon the platform.

GIRLS CHORUS

The day's exercise began with a very pleasing exhibition in music of the girls crorus from grade H, Union square school, under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Tilton, the very efficient teacher of music in the Bangor schools. A number of selections were sung with excellent harmony and exact time, showing good voices and ability upon the part of the scholars and very skillful training from their able teacher. The exhibition included reading a sight and in this work also the pupils showed great proficiency. The large number of hearers were greatly pleased at the exceedingly pleasing singing of the scholars and generously applauded the especially good points during the exhibition. It was again made evident that the study of music in the schools is in charge of a most capable teacher and that the scholars have ability and interest in it.

DEPARTMENTAL WORK.

The came the departmental work in several rooms. There was an interesting program in each and the members divided into such parties that each room was filled. The remarks which were made, the papers which were read and the discussions which followed them were all of a most instructieve and helpful character and the members listened with marked interest. DEPARTMENT OF SUPERINTEND-

ENCE. Room C was devoted to the department of superintendence. Superintendent I. C. Phillips of Lewiston, pre

MISS SNOW'S REMARKS.

Miss Snow, superintendent of the Bangor schools, was the first speaker upon the subject, "How Can Teachers" Meetings Be Made More Helpful?" She said that teachers meetings should be conducted like primars school work; there should be continual change; there should be no cut and dried program all the year round; there should be some topic of useful interest before the teachers, it should be a living topic. The teacher who has the great influence is the one who tells the others the results which have been attained in some special subject. She tells of her victories and it is instructive. There should be the feeling of hopefulness all the way through. In our primary department there is a teachers' club and it takes care of its own program. There you are bound to get subjects which are alive, real and vital, and you get much more helpful results. We as superintendents get jealous of our prerogatives and I don't think that we refer enough to other

If we have any interesting meetings they are planned by the teachers themselves. If we bring teachers from abroad it gives new interest and new ideas and it is a poor teacher who will not bring a new graft of ideas. We want conference, eternal conference Leave the thing to the teachers and le them have a vital interest in it and make it out for themselves. I think that will give us some very vigorous work for the year.

A discussion followed. Miss Mac-Skimmon asked Miss Snow if her plan would not do away with the grade meetings and Miss Snow said that it

Miss MacSkimmon asked Miss Snow what she would do where many teachers were specialists and none had been trained in the town where they

Miss Snow replied that such a teachers' meeting would be a tremendous advantage.

Miss MacSkimmon thought that it would be something of a disadvantage,

in her experience. Supt. Edgerly of Fitchburg, Mass.

thought that teachers working in different lines when they came to teachers' meetings, should relate their .experiences. He firmly believed in the local teachers telling their experiences; what they have been doing, how they have been doing it, and the difficulties they have encountered. That would do him more good than to hear anybody else. He thought it was a question about the matter of unity.

SUPT. LORD'S REMARKS. Supt. C. M. Lord, of Portland, spoke apon the question. "What should be the least ranking about it. He adapproved, and what should be the least ranking about it. He adapproved in the Hanking System?"

He said in answer to the query he An interesting discussion on this queswanted to be a little dogmatic. He tion followed. Superjutandent Edger said not much of anything should be by Superjutandent Show, Principa

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I think the teachers are re

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approved in the ranking system. He | White, of the Bangor High School and | to a room with from 23 to 60 pupils in said that there is no need of a ranking others taking part. The speakers a room. agreed that the daily ranking system system. It does no good, wastes time and is bad in most every respect. It is bad. wastes the time of the teacher and State Supt. STETSON'S REMARKS spoils the recitation. It narrows the teacher's scope. It brings it down to

MISS MARY S, SNOW, Superintendent of Schools.

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SUPT. DRICK'S HEMARKS

ducing our centers of study.

State Superintendent W. W. Stet-son spoke upon the subject, 'What just what the pupil is to be ranked upon. It sets up a false system of scholarship. It makes learning the acquisition of facts only. It is bad in tollow and question; then they become keen, which condition is followed by that in which they make use of what its influence on the scholar, the teacher and the parents. I am not quite sure what the grain of good there is in the they have learned. If the course of study has failed to do this, it has failed to give them what is their due. It ranking system. It is claimed that it furnishes a stimulant to the pupil. I don't believe it. The stimulus is not would be well for us to understand furnished to the pupil who needs it. that there is something about a child Those at the foot of the class who need which sould make him intense and able the stimulus most, do not get it. No get right down to work. teacher has a class six weeks who does We are trying to teach the children not know the relative standing of the

oo many things. There are too many enters of learning. We are an am pupil learns the standing of every bitious people and being ambitious have gone too far. It is not the busiess of the common school to attempt to usurp the principles of the upper schools, academy and colleges. The eachers of the kindergarten the primary, intermediate and schools should be consulted as to what goes into the course of study. We have too many courses of study. Certion which should not be tolerated.

Department Store.

The graded schools of today show little mercy to the physically weak. The work lost by sickness must be made up. He said it is not so much a matter of grade that should be taken into Modifications are Needed in the Course consideration as the divisions for pro-of Study for Common Schools?" He motion, say a year. It makes it diffi-said that in the early stage children cult from a point of justice to put a pupil back in a grade. A year ago he wrote letters to a number of the large cities of the country regarding the matter of divisions and he read the replies which he had received from three of them.

> Regarding the question "How many grades to the room?" he felt safe in saying, one. He thought the pupils should be classified into three divisions Reclassifications should occur at least once a month, or twice a month. These divisions are not necessarily equal in number. He did not think the three divisions system feasible above the fifth grade. As a rule the nearer the scholars are to the teacher the livelier the interest will be.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS.

Principal M. F. Daggett presided a the section on Grammar schools, in room D. Principal G. H. Libby of Jordan High school, Lewiston, spoke on Correlation of High and Grammar School Work."

He said that the principal difficulty in grammar schools is the tendency to memorize rather than to understand But where this is a danger in mathematics in languages it is an advantage. He said that languages, like Latin, and Latin rather than French and German, should be taught in gram-

Miss Dora B. Moody, Frye Grammar school, Lewiston, spoke on "Reading in Grammar Grades," making argument for a new conception of the importance or reading in the schools.

Miss Moody was followed by Principal W. J. Corthell of the Gorham Normal school, who spoke in favor of the teaching of English grammar in the ninth grammar grade. HIGH SCHOOLS.

The proceedings in the High scnool department were held in Room B. and

were presided over by Principal Cook of the Auburn High school. Prof. F. C. Robinson of Bowdoin College was to have spoken upon "Science in the Secondary Schools" but was unable to be present. Principal Marston of the Skowhegan High school, read a letter from Prof. Robinson, which was as fol-

Bangor, Dec. 26, 1899.

My Dear Marston:

I find that I must go back to Brunswick and cannot be here to open the topic on science teaching. I am sorry, not so much because I have anything of interest to say, but because I wanted to meet the teachers and get their ideas on the subject. It will give you all the more time and I know you will use it well. I wanted especially to get at the experience of you and others in reference to the fit for college in science as a substitute for Greeck. How does I wante in paratice? What modifies the state in the cold course? I wasted also to suppress my spinion that there is a tendency in science to diffusehees the state of suppress my spinion that there is a tendency in science teaching in secondary schools to diffusehees this is chiefly the fault of the fart tooks, perhaps, which him to cover the whole ground in a stagle small book.

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THE**LOCAL**

************* There was no business before the municipal court on Thursday.

The sleighing about town is for the most part very poor, and on the back streets and country roads even worse. Snow is needed and needed badly.

The Armour Beef Co. bobs up serenely once more, this time handsome calendars containing a large picture of Admiral Dewey, which they ire distributing to their customers.

Mr. Philip Stern of Dresden, Germany, formerly of Bangor, who has been passing some days with relative; in this city, left on Thursday to take position in an architect's office in Chicago.

An immense crowd of young people were enjoying the excellent skating afforded by the freezing over of the river on Thursday. Of course the ice has not formed to any great thickness as yet, but was sufficiently strong to hold the large crowd yesterday.

Waterville correspondence Kennehed Journal: Superintendent of Schools Wyman is waiting for a reply to his letter regarding the system of running the Bangor school savings banks be fore completing the arrangements for this city. There is not the slightest question that the system will be used in this city at the opening of the winter term next Tuesday.

Mr. Lewis F. Wentworth of East Newport has submitted to the salers of the Whig for inspection an old colo nial bill which is indeed a curiosity. Its face value is \$45 and it bears the number 77,221, and was published by the firm of Hall & Sellers. On its face is printed the following: "Forty five dollars. The bearer is entitled to receive forty-five Spanish milled dollars, or an equal sum in gold or silver, according to a resolution of Congress of the 14th of January, 1779." It is a remarkable specimen of old script and is valued very highly by its owner.

According to the old rule, Monday forecasted the weather for January, so it will be a warm month with sumshine. uesday, which railed February, provthe called part of the rebruary proved a little called with a light anow in the earliest part of the day. Wednesday was the foregrainer of March, without wind and with sanshine in storious quantities, while there were no storious visible. Thursday was the foreacter for April. Watch the first 18 willy at the Continuous Mark them down in

See of 1906.

Description of the full property of the large state of 1906.

Beauty to the full property back.

MATTERS OF STATE

Upon Which the Governer and Coun cil May Take Action.

When the governor and council have assembled for their last session of the year there will be a sharp lookout by the heads of the permanent departments to see that a certain action is taken with the surplus of the appropriation they have not used, that was intended for each department.

This is a part of the work of the second and last day. It is customary when a permanent department has not used its entire appropriation to have the council draw an order taking the balance of the appropriation unused from the treasury and placing it there again in the charge of the treasurer so that it can be used on the next year in case there is an extra amount of expense. If this is not done there is some pense. If this is not done there is some efit of those who own land or condifficulty in securing what is coming to at the lake and those who enjoy. each department. It is in the case of excellent fishing which the laboration several of the academies that have not. The scheme has been talked of each called for their appropriation that sively among sportsmen of law and probably the council will look out that this is done, that the academies will not forfeit the sum.

This manner of procedure can be carried on the first year of a council's term, but on the second year when there is a legisuature to assemble and a new governor to take his seat, whatever remains of any appropriation undrawn, whether it be for a permanent department or of any special appropriation the surplus reverts into the treasury and no one can touch it without he order of the legislature.

It is said the business outside this routine work that has to be so carefully attended to will not be great. The council has quite a little business that it must consider in executive council and this will occupy its eime. The confirmation of the chief justice and the associate justice, together with

several other appointments will be one of the meetings. It is understood that there

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parton as to come up for consideration.

One thing that the council may advise next week in connection with the sale of certain land to Hon. W. T. Haines will be the closer application of the laws to peachers upon the land where woodsmen cut their timber. It is a fact known to woodsmen that very often a man in his cutting dperations will get over upon others' land in the course of his winter's work. Then again, as in the case brought up by Attorney General Haines, a man may own certain lots of a township and find no one having a clear title to others, and the state treel being in doubt. He will go ahead and cut over the entire treet at times, knowing he tount he win go aneau and out over the entire tract at times, knowing he is poaching, but running the risk of being brought to terms by the real

owner.
The attorney general in his remarks on his own case, where he owned all but twenty lots in a township, the titles to which were not clear to the state, said he might have done this instead of purchasing the State's right to the land. In case the state sells the land to him it may be selling something that it does not now, and there is no respect to the land. the land. In case the state sells the land to him it may be selling something that it is a selling something that it is present that it is not something that it is presented it did unities whom no one the selling it is something that it is presented it is a wonder-worker, for my may be selling that it is presented it is a wonder-worker, for my case was chronic."—Rev. L. S. Dana, Pittsburg, Pa. Sold by Caldwell Sweet and Ara Warren.—46.

Haines has paid the state for its the latter cannot collect from the but must pay the damag s to the

As stated, the council may risk strict measures to be taken to produce what laid the state controls in a way, and keep it from being trespen-

A NEW CLUB! FORMED.

Wood & Ewer.

Prominent Bangor Men Organize in the Interest of Fish Protection at Greene Lake.

On Thursday afternoon a meet dozen men who are interested in the ishing at Green lake, and some own own cottages there, was held the committee room at City Hall.

The meeting is the result of a more

ment which has been on foot the time to organize a club or on access tion of some kind for the mural i Thursday the proposed club became fact.

After discussing the fighing interests

of the lake at length it was voted to organize a club for mutual benefit an protection Mr. Warren A. Binger Bragg & Cummines was elected to iden. Mr. Willard L. Blagg was eleded secretary and treasurer and Mr. U.: Ty A. Chapman vice president The executive committee lefected was a follows: Messrs, Daniel-Webster. W. L. Miller and M Patterson was appointed steward. executive committee together will the officers ex-officio. to draw up a constitutofa and by-law and to decide on a sui the club, which is to be reported at the next meeting.

The club is not intended to be as coclusive organization, but it is that stood that all sportsmen in this views ity who are interested in the preservation and fish at Green lake will invited to join. The initiation for a the dues for the present will be more by nominal. The following is a list of those present at the meeting on Thurs day: Messrs. G. W. Harriman, Class. York, Leslie Cutter, Daniel Webster, Jr., M. M. Murch, William Pattersus. W. L. Miller, Harry A. Chapman, W. L. Bragg, W. A. Brugg, Henry O. Pierce, A. C. Gerrard, John F. Gerrard.

The December meeting of the Nineteenth Century Club, Miss Nellie A. Morse, president, will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry King, 233 Essex street, Friday, Dec 29, at 3 o'clock. Subject, club's social afternoon and a good attendance is desired.

J. F. Parkhurst

IN HEART DISEASE IT WORKS LIKE MAGIC.- For years my greatest enemy was organic Heart Disease.

